

Fierce New German Onslaughts Are Smashed, Repulsed Along Vast Front, Moscow Reports; British and Russians Sign Joint Action Treaty

Dr. Cocking's Servant Accuses Robert Wood of 'Intimidation'

Oil Inspector Is Identified By Photograph

Negro's Affidavit As-sets He Was Offered 'Money in Hideout.'

By HAROLD MARTIN,
Constitution Staff Writer.
ATHENS, Ga., July 13.—Tommie Banks, Negro servant in the home of Dr. Walter Cocking here, swore in an affidavit today that he was recently carried to an alleged "Ku Klux headquarters" here, where a group of men, one identified by him as Robert F. Wood, state oil inspector, sought, first by bribery and then by intimidation, to have him remove from Dr. Cocking's home private papers or pictures which they hoped might substantiate charges that the head of the University of Georgia College of Education was an advocate of racial equality.

Banks identified Wood from a picture appearing in newspapers today as "a man who said his name was Davis," and who took him to a tourist camp on the edge of Athens, and there, in a room with drawn shades, with a "big rusty pistol on the table," questioned him at length about Dr. Cocking's attitude toward Negroes.

Banks said they then had him sign a two-page statement he was not allowed to read. They told him, he said, that "this is Ku Klux headquarters."

Banks' affidavit was placed in the hands of Solicitor General Henry H. West today as the board of regents prepared for a meeting in Atlanta at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow in the governor's office, at which they will consider ouster of Dr. Cocking on charges by Governor Talmadge that he is an advocate of racial equality in Georgia higher education.

The solicitor, who with County Policeman Claude Kidd questioned Banks at length, said that his affidavit would be made available to the regents tomorrow if they desired it.

Banks, a coal-black, slender, 23-year-old who has been the Cocking's servant for the past three years, reported the incident to his employer this morning. He had remained silent since week before last, he said, because he did not wish to repeat to Dr. Cocking "some of the things they said about him."

In telling his story to officials here, the boy said:

"I was at Dr. Cocking's house last Monday a week ago when this phone call came and somebody asked me if Dr. Cocking was at home and I said he wasn't."

"Then he said I would do, and told me he was Charlie B., a colored boy I know, and told me to meet him that night at a boy's house."

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Bell Says He'll Try To Take Seat as Member of Regents

Brings to Meeting Copy of Commission Which Sets Date of Expiration of Term as July 1, 1947.

Miller R. Bell, of Milledgeville, arrived in Atlanta yesterday afternoon and said that he "definitely" would seek his seat as a member of the board of regents when it meets at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the state capitol.

Bell has with him a copy of his commission, appointing him to fill the unexpired term of his father, signed by Miss Elsie Ray, the Governor's executive secretary, the commission order which Bell has expires on July 1, 1947. The original copy is in the office of the board of regents.

Governor Talmadge, however, contends that his office copy of the executive order appointing Bell shows the expiration date to be July 1, 1941.

Governor Talmadge previously has asked for Bell's resignation, and has appointed, in his stead, Judge Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray. Last night, with his attorney, Bell reviewed his position, and said he would base his claim to the regent's seat on the commission he has.

Miller S. Bell Sr., father of the present board member, was a regent when Governor Talmadge was inaugurated. The elder Bell's term expired July 1, 1941. However, he was reappointed by Talmadge and confirmed by the state senate, for an additional six-year term. He died before the expiration of his first term, and his son was appointed by Talmadge to fill the unexpired term.

Now Talmadge contends that the younger Bell was named to fill the term ending July 1, 1941, and displays a commission showing that as the date.

Bell's commission, which reads the same as Talmadge's copy, except for the expiration date, has a 1947 expiration date, and is a copy of the commission which Bell says is filed in the board of regents' office.

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Wood Charged U. S. 'Warning' With Agitating Bomb Arouses At Statesboro Fascists, Nazis

'Cocking' Picture Evidently Member of Draft Board.

By LUKE GREENE,
Constitution Staff Writer.
STATESBORO, Ga., July 13.—Enraged Bullock citizens charged today that Robert F. Wood, agent of Governor Talmadge, had been in this community during the last few days distributing pictures of an Athens draft board in company with Negro draftees and claiming that one of the draft board members was Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the University of Georgia, although the picture plainly shows that Dr. Cocking is not in there.

This instance was cited as an example of the efforts being made in this section to stir up racial feeling as a forerunner to the trial tomorrow of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College, before the State Board of Regents.

Although Dr. Pittman is charged with too much participation in partisan politics, the bespectacled, black-haired president said he understood an attempt would be made to inject the racial issue into this trial because a delegation from Tuskegee Institute visited the Statesboro college in 1938. The delegation, he pointed out, came merely to inspect the rural program of his institution and he produced affidavits showing that they were entertained solely by Negroes during their stay in Statesboro.

Prince H. Preston, Statesboro attorney, expressed surprise today when he was informed that a picture he said was given him by Wood did not contain the likeness of Dean Cocking. Preston, who said Wood came to Statesboro.

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Klan Denies Tie To Cocking Affair

James A. Colescott yesterday called the Atlanta Constitution and said that he, as imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, emphatically wanted it known the Klan had no connection whatsoever with the attack by Governor Talmadge on Walter D. Cocking at the University of Athens.

Colescott said he did not approve of many of the methods used in the investigation, that the Klan had no klavern at Athens and that as far as he knew Robert Wood had no connection with the Klan. The Klan, he said, did not believe in intolerance.

Extended Duty For Selectees Called Essential

U. S. Cannot Otherwise Defend Bases, Marshall Advises.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, July 13.—General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, has advised congressional leaders, it was learned today, that the Army cannot man outlying defense bases adequately unless selectees are held in service beyond the present limit of one year.

A member of congress said that Marshall, in conferences last week with Speaker Rayburn and other legislators, emphasized, too, the need for speedy enactment of legislation which would make selectees liable for additional service and would permit the retention of national guardsmen for more than their projected year's active duty.

In that connection, Marshall was quoted as saying that unless additional service was authorized a large number of troops would have to be brought back from Hawaii in August because of the approaching expiration of their year's service.

'Shuttle' System Seen.
The necessity of mustering out guardsmen and selectees and replacing them with newly inducted men, he was reported to have said, would require the Army to maintain a virtual "shuttle" service between the mainland and off-shore defense bases for months to come.

(Marshall reported to congress recently that on July 1 the Army had 116,700 men garrisoning outlying bases. Presumably this number has increased since then.)

Despite Marshall's outline of the necessity for the legislation, there was general talk at the capitol of working out some compromise.

It was expected that such a possibility might be discussed tomorrow at President Roosevelt's regular weekly conference with legislative leaders.

Strong Opposition.
Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, said there would be strong minority opposition to the bill. He predicted that if the measure finally is passed a provision which would permit the President to send troops out of the western hemisphere would first be stricken from it.

On the other hand, Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, a member of the military committee which will consider the bill this week, said he thought speedy enactment of the bill was necessary.

"I am convinced," he told reporters, "that it will be impossible for the chief of staff to man our outlying bases with trained men without being able to keep our national guard, reserve officers and selective service men on active duty for more than a year."

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Wedding Bells Climax Year-Long Romance Of Pretty Brenda Marshall, William Holden

Stars Met on Movie Set, Wed (of Course) at Las Vegas.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 13.—William Holden and Brenda Marshall, rising young movie players, were married today in a pre-dawn ceremony at a nearby resort, culminating a romance of more than a year.

They first met on a movie set, when Holden was making "Golden Boy," but became engaged only a few weeks ago when Miss Marshall's divorce from Actor Houston Gaines became final.

For Holden, 23, it was the first marriage. A native of O'Fallon, Ill., he was educated in Southern California. Miss Marshall, 24, was born in the Philippine Islands, educated in San Antonio, Texas, and studied drama in New York City. She has a three-year-old daughter.

Miss Marshall is currently under Warner Brothers' contract and has been given a terrific press build-



SIGNALS—HKE!—This quartet of former college football players feels at home in a huddle, but the uniforms are different. They are in training at the Oakland (Cal.) airport to become U. S. Navy pilots. Vern Gaston, of California, is the "quarterback" holding the paper. Others, counter clockwise, are John Hanna, of Santa Clara; Andy Stojkovich, of Stanford, and Dante Benedetti, of University of San Francisco.

Nazi Consuls Pledged Safety, But Miss Boat

Wiedemann, Borchers, Ordered Home, Ponder Next Move.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(AP) The captain of the Japanese liner Yawata Maru messaged tonight that he was unable to return to San Francisco for German Consuls General Fritz Wiedemann and Hans Borchers, who received guarantees of safe-conduct across the Pacific after the ship had sailed.

Captain Wiedemann said he had telephoned the company's Tokyo office in efforts to get the ship to turn back for him but had received no satisfaction.

The two expelled consuls general said they had no idea what their next move would be, though they mentioned that another Japanese liner, the Tatuta Maru, was sailing from here July 31.

This government has ordered all German and Italian consular officials and propaganda agents to leave the country. The original deadline for the Germans' departure was July 10.

The British government withheld a pledge of safe-conduct across the Pacific until some two hours after the ship had sailed at noon.

Wiedemann and Dr. Borchers, consuls general of San Francisco and New York city respectively, chose to remain here rather than risk seizure by the British at sea.

Russian Observer Finds Reds Silent in Battle, Nazis Talkative

Caldwell Interviews Novelist Who Won Stalin Scenario Award, Went to Front Second Day After War Began.

By ERSKINE CALDWELL,
Special Correspondent.

MOSCOW, July 13.—Today I interviewed a Russian who gave an eye-witness account of two weeks' warfare on the front. He was Paul Nilin, 32, of Irkutsk, Siberia, now of Moscow, who recently was given the Stalin award of 100,000 rubles for a motion picture scenario of a Soviet-made film, "The Great Life." Nilin, who is a short story writer and novelist, based his scenario on life in the Donbas coal-mining region. He went to the front as a writer and observer the second day after war began and returned to Moscow several days ago.

"One of the biggest engagements I saw lasted continuously for three nights and four days," Nilin said. "The Germans sent a large force across a river. They were met by a smaller force of the Red army. The battle ranged over an area about six kilometers square. Our soldiers fought all this time without food or supplies and I presume the Germans did also."

"At the end of the fourth day fresh Red army troops came up and that was the end of the engagement. The Germans, what there were left of them, retreated," Nilin declared.

Soviet Tanks Stronger.
He witnessed air battles, tank battles and infantry engagements during his stay in the unnamed sector. He said that in one tank battle both sides used their biggest tanks and that Soviet tanks were obviously stronger because they were able to rush headlong into German tanks and upset them.

"During infantry engagements," Nilin said, "Germans always did a lot of shouting at each other, generally calling for help and yelling instructions while the Soviet troops fought in determined silence. Germans have evidently been taught they cannot lose a battle, because when they do lose they break down like babies. They have up-to-date equipment and they use it effectively. German uniforms are of poor quality material, however, and their boots are made of leather substitute."

Maps of England.
Nilin said that when German planes were brought down peasants rushed up and surrounded plane and airmen and guarded them with axes and pitchforks. He said the Germans were more afraid of being hacked to pieces by angry peasants than they were of being captured.

Several of the airmen Nilin talked to had made many bombing raids on England. He said two of them were the Iron Cross first class and second class, and that their planes had maps of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Intense Battles Rage in Lanes To Key Points

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Nazis in North, Reds Assert.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Soviet Russia, now tied to Britain by a pledge of joint action against Germany, announced today the Nazis were checked or repulsed at some points in a series of massive Sunday battles opening the fourth week of the Eastern War.

Moscow asserted the fighting thus far has cost Adolf Hitler more than a million men against acknowledged Red army loss of upwards of 250,000 troops.

With yesterday's day-long battles raging into the night, the Russians said the Red army was heavily engaged in the sectors of Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd Volynski, distant approaches to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev where the Germans asserted their panzers had broken through the Stalin line and had virtually sealed the doom of the three Soviet cities.

German planes destroyed Sunday totaled 131, it said.

Vitebsk is 300 miles west of Moscow; Pskov is at the southern tip of Lake Peipus, 150 miles southwest of Leningrad, and Novograd Volynski is 120 miles west of Kiev in the Ukraine.

Drive Said Checked.
Countering German reports that their troops were at the gates of Kiev, that Leningrad was imperiled and that they had smashed open a land bridge from the Vitebsk region towards Moscow, the Russians asserted:

"That in the Leningrad defense area of the northwest troops under Marshal Klementi Voroshilov not only checked the Germans but inflicted heavy losses upon them with counterattacks at some points."

"That in the west Red army forces reoccupied two towns and in the southwest continued to stem the Nazi thrust eastward."

The Russian communique failed to state the outcome of the battles, however, leaving the impression that there still was no letup in the giant clashes.

Pledge Is Stated.
Besides the huge losses in men, Moscow listed German losses in machines at 2,300 planes and more than 3,000 tanks in the 22-day-old war.

"In the west, on the central front, it said Russians under Defense Commissar Marshal S. K. Timoshenko reoccupied the towns of Zlobin and Rogachev—signifying a gain. These towns are about 140 miles south of Vitebsk on the upper Dnepr river. In other sectors of the central front fierce fighting continued all day between large infantry and tank forces, the communique said."

In the southwest, the communique said simply, Russians continued operations against motorized

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Goering Reported In Prison Camp

LONDON, July 13.—(UP)—The Exchange Telegraph company today disseminated a wholly unconfirmed report attributed to the Moscow radio quoting Swedish sources as saying that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was "in disgrace" and had been placed in a concentration camp.

Numerous rumors circulated in the past of breaks between Goering and Adolf Hitler have proved incorrect.

Cloudiness, Showers Forecast Here Today

Considerable cloudiness and occasional thundershowers are in the weather "cards" for Atlanta today, it was forecast yesterday at the Candler Airport weather office.

Temperature extremes anticipated are 70 and 88 degrees, approximating yesterday's range of 72 and 88 degrees.



BRENDA MARSHALL

State of Georgia

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
ATLANTA

EXECUTIVE ORDER - APPOINTMENT.

WHEREAS: A vacancy has been created on the Board of Regents by the death of Hon. Miller S. Bell, Sr., of the city of Milledgeville, Baldwin County, Georgia; it is therefore

ORDERED: That Hon. Miller R. Bell, of the city of Milledgeville, Georgia, be and he is hereby appointed to fill the unexpired term of said Miller S. Bell, Sr., said term expiring on July 1, 1947.

This 2nd day of April, 1941.

EDWINE TALMADGE

GOVERNOR

BY THE GOVERNOR:

ELVIS L. RAY
Secretary Executive Department.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY:

The undersigned as Secretary of the Executive Department of the State of Georgia, hereby certifies that the above and foregoing is a true and correct transcript of an order, writing or document, signed by the Governor of said State and of record in this department.

This 7th day of April 1941
Elvis L. Ray
Secretary Executive Department

BELL'S VERSION—Miller R. Bell holds this commission as a member of the State Board of Regents. It reads identically with that of Governor Talmadge's copy, except that it has an expiration date of July 1, 1947. This date is the expiration of the second term of the late Miller S. Bell Sr., and was confirmed by the recent state senate. The original of this copy is in the Board of Regents office, Bell said last night.

Wood Is Accused by Servant

Continued From First Page.
named Sam's house on Pope street. "I didn't go though, but went up to Sam Sheats' store, and I was

sitting in the back there when a boy came in and said a man outside wanted to see me. So I went out and it was this man who said his name was Davis and he was a lawyer from Atlanta. It was the man I recognized from his picture in the paper this morning.

"Then we drove out to Baxter street and he told Charlie B. to get out of the car, he wanted to talk to me. Then he asked me if I wanted to make a hundred dollars and I said I would like to make a hundred dollars for I was going on vacation.

"He asked me if I worked for Dean Cocking and I said 'Yes,' and he said, 'You know they are going to fire him, don't you? And I said I didn't know anything about that.

"Then he said, 'We want you to help get some evidence against him. We want you to get some papers out of his house.'

"Then he asked me if Dr. Cocking had had any meetings with colored people out at his house, about the Rosenwald funds, and I said I didn't know. Then he said Dr. Cocking had been getting money from the Rosenwald Fund and he hadn't been turning it over to the colored college. He said Dr. Cocking had been keeping part of this money for himself, and a Negro man from Nashville was kicking about it.

Asks About Pictures.
"He asked me if Dr. Cocking had any pictures taken with colored men. He said Dr. Cocking had two smart colored lawyers up north and they were smart as hell. But I told him I didn't know anything about any of that.

"So we got Charlie B. and went on back downtown and he let me out.

"The following Thursday Charlie B. and Mr. Wood came to my home and asked my mother for me and she told them she didn't know where I was. But one of the neighbors told them I had gone to the picture show and Charlie B. came in the picture show and got me. I went out and Mr. Wood was there and said he wanted me to go to his boarding house to go over some notes with him. I got in the car, a green Ford, and another white man got in with us and we left. Charlie B. didn't go.

"They took me out to Bray's tourist camp and took me around to the back to a cabin and we went in.

(Bray's tourist camp is conducted by L. M. Bray, state employee under a former Talmadge administration.)

"When we went in three other

Department of Revenue
MOTOR FUEL TAX UNIT

ROBERT F. WOOD
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

525 STATE OFFICE BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.

BUSINESS CARD—Here is a photograph of the business card of Robert F. Wood, employee of the State Department of Revenue's motor fuel tax unit. The card lists Wood as a "field representative," a state employee and not a political worker. Wood, who ran for governor of Georgia in 1938, offered an Athens photographer \$50 to fake a photograph of Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the school of education, University of Georgia, in the company of a group of Negroes, according to an affidavit made by the photographer, Chester E. Weatherly.

white men was there. One of them was Mr. Isham Bray and one of the others was a man with glasses on. After we went in they pulled down the shades and locked the door. There was a bureau with a typewriter on one end of it and a large rusty looking pistol lying on the other end.

"Then Mr. Wood said, 'Do you know us?' and I said 'No, but I guess I would if I saw you again.' Then they asked me, 'Do you know where this is?' and I said all I know is this is Bray's tourist camp. Then one of them said:

Gets the Jitters.
"This is the head office of the Ku Klux Klan."
"This jittered me bad because I didn't know what was going to happen, and I said 'What's all this to do with Dr. Cocking?' and Mr. Bray said:

"'Boy, don't you ask questions. You just answer them.'"
"Mr. Wood did most of the talking. He asked me if I had a key to Dr. Cocking's house and wanted to know if we could get in. He asked me a lot of questions about Dr. Cocking's brief case, where he kept it and all, and all the time the man with glasses on was talking down what I said on the typewriter.

"Mr. Wood asked me could I steal Dr. Cocking's brief case if he would give me a hundred dollars, or get a picture of Dr. Cocking with Negroes. He pulled out a lot of money, big rolls of bills. He said, 'They furnished me with plenty of money to take care of you.'

Pulled Out Bills.
"Then he pulled out several ten-dollar bills and said he would give me 50 dollars to get him evidence of any kind. Just a little bit of evidence.

"After they put everything down on the typewriter they made me sign it. I never read it and don't know what they put in the papers. Mr. Wood didn't like the way I signed the 'U' of my name and made me sign it better on one of the sheets.

"Then the man with the glasses on took me back to town in a green Buick two-door car and put me out.

"I didn't say anything about it because I was scared to death and I went off on my vacation and just got back this (Sunday) morning when I saw Mr. Wood's picture in the paper I told Dr. Cocking all about it.

"I didn't want to get messed up in this white folks row, and don't want to get mixed up in it now." County police, seeking "Charlie B." for questioning, learned that he had left Athens for Atlanta. Woods whereabouts are unknown.

Arnold Places Military Value On Gliders

Advices U. S. To Become Adept in Mastery of Craft.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 13.—(P)—Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army air forces, said tonight gliders "may spell the difference between success and failure" in many military missions.

General Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, addressing the 12th annual National Soaring Contest's closing banquet, advised this nation to become as adept as Germany in mastering gliders, and reported the Air Corps is procuring several types ranging in size from two-place to 15-place models "for experimental purposes."

He declared, "We must know how to use them and learn to train others to use them."

Unfavorable wind conditions prevented a mock glider invasion of Elmira's sailplane base at Harris Hill, which had been planned to show the use of the motorless craft in modern warfare.

John Robinson, 26, San Diego, Cal., successfully defended his national soaring title by amassing 2,130 points during the two-week meet to qualify for the \$1,500 Edward S. Evans championship trophy.

William Putnam, Dearborn, Mich., finished second with 1,506 points and Chester J. Decker, Glen Rock, N. J., who withdrew from the contest when called for Army induction, was third with 1,409.

"We in the Army air forces," General Arnold said, "never have denied, never have failed to appreciate, the military possibilities of the glider. Because of our geographical situation we have made power-driven airplanes our first consideration, with particular reference to the long-range, heavy bomber that is made mandatory by our policy of hemispheric defense."

"That does not mean that our plans contemplated ignoring the glider. Far from it."

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE WITH 10-25

Silver Purchase Policy Continues

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. has assured western senators that the administration was not considering changes in its silver purchase policy, it was revealed tonight.

The assurance came in the form of a letter to Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, who had inquired whether purchases of the metal would be disturbed by the preparedness program. McCarran had planned to offer legislation

specifically demanding that the statute fixing the price of domestic silver at 71.5 cents an ounce be followed closely.

Morgenthau wrote the Nevada senator that the administration was not considering changes in its silver policy and that purchases of the metal would be continued.

BLAMES LOST LOVE.

Stopped by traffic officers for speeding and reckless driving, a motorist in Fresno, Cal., blamed his actions on a broken romance. He said he was upset, having just attended a wedding ceremony in preparedness program. McCarran which a former sweetheart married another man.

New Comment Is Declined By Talmadge

Chief Executive Silent on Athens Photo Charge.

Governor Talmadge yesterday declined comment when asked about the signed statement of an Athens photographer, Chester E. Weatherly, that one Robert F. Wood, state employee, had offered Weatherly \$50 to fake a picture of Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the school of education, University of Georgia, with a number of Negro selectees.

Reached at the Governor's mansion by telephone, Talmadge said: "There's a statement from me in Sunday's Constitution. I don't care to make any other comment."

The statement to which the Governor, referred said, in part, "What has the Constitution got—running fits or hydrophobia?" Asked whether his position remained unchanged relative to the scheduled meeting today of the board of regents, with the issues revolving principally around whether Miller R. Bell, of Milledgeville, or Judge Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray, will be recognized as a legal member of the board from the sixth district, and around the trials of Dr. Cocking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of Georgia Teachers' College, the Governor said: "I have no comment to make. There's nothing new in the situation."

Girls Prepare Capsules

For July Draft Drawing
WASHINGTON, July 13.—(P)—Five girls will start tomorrow inserting numbers in the capsules which will be drawn in the second draft lottery, July 17.

The drawing will determine the order in which some 750,000 young men will be called for possible military training by their draft boards. The men reached the draft minimum of 21 between October 16, 1940, the first registration date, and July 1, 1941.

Selective Service headquarters said today that each of the girls would work at assembly boards, slotted to hold 25 capsules. The capsules, a new type developed since the last drawing, will be non-inflammable, made of cellulose acetate, a substance used in safety motion picture films.

CONDOR PROTECTED.

The Andean condor, which naturalists here say is the largest bird in the world, is in danger of extinction, and the ministry of agriculture has issued a decree declaring a closed season on hunting the bird.

STUDENTS ENTERING OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY should matriculate at once. All standard college courses. Catalogue and other information upon application. Address Registrar or phone Cherokee 3175—adv.

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 - () No. 8—"250 Meat Recipes"
 - () No. 9—"250 Sea Food Recipes"
 - () No. 10—"300 Ways to Serve Eggs"
 - () No. 11—"250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables"
 - () No. 12—"250 Delectable Desserts"
 - () No. 13—"250 Ways of Preparing Potatoes"
 - () No. 14—"500 Tasty Sandwiches"
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I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

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CUBAN ARMY OBSERVERS—Three Cuban Constitutional Army officers have begun a two months' training and observation tour at Fort Benning. They will study American developments with an eye to hemispheric defense. Left to right are Captain G. Someillon, Lieutenant A. Soto, Captain H. B. Thatcher, of the U. S. 97th Observation Squadron, and Captain P. Alonso. The training is part of "good neighborliness."

Wood Charged With Agitating At Statesboro

Continued From First Page.

boro Friday and visited his office, at first refused to discuss the Pittman and Cocking cases. However, when the picture was mentioned, he said he had a copy at his office and that it showed Dr. Cocking attending the Athens meeting with a group of Negroes.

Member of Board.
He was asked to produce the picture and immediately went to his office and took it from a desk drawer. He held it up and pointed to a bald-headed man.

"There is the man Wood told me was Cocking," he said.
The picture referred to was evidently that of Dean Henry Shinn, a member of the draft board, seated alongside a table with other members of the board and the Negro draftees.

Other board officials in the picture are Chairman E. R. Hodgeson, Clerk Dan Magill, and Bryan C. Lumpkin, appeal agent. This was the same photograph dealt with in an affidavit by Chester E. Weatherly, Athens commercial photographer, who alleged he was offered \$50 by Wood to fake Cocking into the photograph.

Pittman Praised.
Hinton Booth, another Statesboro attorney, charged that Wood had made the same representation to him about the photograph.
"Wood came to my office and talked for a good while," Booth said. "I had sent word for him to come by because I wanted to see him. When he told me that a certain man in the photograph was Dean Cocking, I told him it was not so, because Dean Cocking had a big shock of hair and this man was baldheaded."

"During the course of our conversation, he asked me why Talmadge had never carried this county and I told him it was probably just because he couldn't get enough votes. However, Talmadge did carry the county by a small majority in the last election."

"The people of Statesboro know the charges against Dr. Pittman are unfounded. They know that the Governor has just been misinformed. Dr. Pittman is one of the finest men I have ever known. Every civic club in the city and county as well as the P.-T.-A. organization are behind him and they have recommended him for re-election."

The same opinion of Dr. Pittman was expressed by numerous other prominent citizens.

Obtained Affidavits.
An investigation disclosed that Wood had been covering the county during the past few days getting numerous affidavits against

Dr. Pittman and distributing the photographs.
When he handed out the pictures, he was quoted as saying: "This is the kind of mess Talmadge is trying to clean up."

Rev. J. N. Peacock, Methodist minister, said he was sitting in a Statesboro restaurant Saturday and that Wood came in and sat down beside him.

"He began pulling out the pictures and showing them to me and telling me that they represented the kind of thing Governor Talmadge was trying to eliminate," the preacher said. "I had never seen the man before, but he told me one of the men in the picture was Dean Cocking."

One attorney, who declined to be quoted, estimated that Wood had obtained as many as 25 affidavits during the last few days by means of the pictures, and by persons who actually were on Dr. Pittman's side, but did not believe anyone but Governor Talmadge would ever see them.

Given in Confidence.
"Wood led them to believe that the affidavits would never be made public," the attorney said.

Mrs. Otis Waters, stenographer in the office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, reported Wood came there seeking information as to whether Dr. Pittman had received Triple-A payments on his 30-acre farm or whether the college had received the payments during the past two years.

She said she told him that neither has received any payments because they were not covered by work sheets.

This, Dr. Pittman pointed out, was related to one of the charges that are being made against him by the Talmadge faction, the charge being that he used college labor and equipment to improve his 30-acre farm.

The mild-mannered president sat in the living room of his colonial home and explained how the charges came about.
"We don't have a house on the campus for the president," Dr. Pittman said. "For the first five years I was in the city, I rented a house in the city. This property here was vacant. There was an old house here. I saw the property and it appealed to me so I bought it."

College Gets Income.
"There were 30 acres of farming land and 10 acres of pasture. I didn't want to farm it, so I decided to turn it over to the college, because the college needed more land. I agreed that all the income from the farm should go to the college. I thought I was doing the institution a favor. During the last three years, since I turned the farm over to the college, I haven't received a roofing ear from it."

"When they say that college labor and equipment were used to improve the farm, they do not tell the whole story. They do not point out that everything that was

derived from it went to the benefit of the college.

Dr. Pittman gazed out across his green lawn. He did not hesitate to say that when he mowed this lawn he used labor from the college, that occasionally he had some lots in town mowed by the college laborers. But he emphasized that the laborers were always paid and that his record would show the amount paid for this work.

Affidavit Refuted.
As to the charge that Dr. Pittman has taken too much interest in politics, the president said he understood Arno Bennett, electrician at the college, had made an affidavit to the effect that he had refused to allow students, or rather ex-students and some college laborers, to attend a Talmadge rally last summer.

Dr. Pittman denied that this was true, pointing out that the "students" were not actually enrolled in the institution but were helping around the college. He pointed out they easily could have taken time off and gone to the meeting regardless of what he had to say.

Another charge widely circulated against Dr. Pittman is that he was responsible for the tearing down of some Talmadge signs preceding a Talmadge rally in Statesboro last August 20. Dr. Pittman, however, contended he was in Moultrie at the time.

Signs Prohibited.
In support of his contention that he did not remove the banners, he has an affidavit from Mayor R. L. Cone, of Statesboro, pointing out that the placards were taken down by the chairman of the street committee.

"These signs were removed because the city has an ordinance regulating signs and this ordinance prohibits the placing of signs across the curb line of sidewalks in any part of the city," Mayor Cone wrote Dr. Pittman. "So far as I know, no signs have been placed across the streets since the passage of this ordinance, which was some time during the last year or two."

Concerning the visit of the Tuskegee delegation in 1938, Dr. Pittman has an affidavit from Dr. H. Vanburen, Negro doctor, declaring that the Negro delegates were entertained in his home.

At the college, Dr. Pittman said, the delegates were only allowed to inspect the institution's laboratories and study its program of rural education.

Talked With Students.
While in Statesboro, Wood is reported to have talked to students who allegedly participated in a demonstration for Dr. Pittman a few weeks ago.

If there are any other charges against Dr. Pittman, other than an accusation that there might be some un-American books being used in his classes, he does not know about them.

However, to remove this charge, he has an affidavit from Mrs. H. P. Womack, of Statesboro, who is employed as the public schoolbook distributor for Bulloch county. She has held this position ever since the free schoolbook program went into effect. She said that the same books were supplied to the practice school at the Statesboro college as were supplied to other public schools in the county and that none of Dr. Harold O. Rugg's books have ever at any time been requisitioned for or supplied to the practice school.

Petty Grievances.
Most of those upholding the charges against Dr. Pittman were either away today or had already gone to Atlanta for the hearing tomorrow.

The general opinion among those who were left in town was that the opposition to Dr. Pittman had sprung from a group of disgruntled Talmadgeites and that the Governor had been misinformed about the charges.

As R. J. Holland, prominent Statesboro automobile dealer, summed it up: "All this has come about because of the petty grievances of a bunch of Talmadge people. Dr. Pittman is a fine man and has had no part in politics. Our folks believe in him."

In a plan to help its students complete their legal education before being drafted, Western Reserve University Law school at Cleveland, Ohio, has announced elimination of summer vacation and the addition of a semester to each year's work.

Britain Signs 'Joint Action' Pact With Reds

Continued From First Page.

and mechanized enemy units, stemming their advance eastward. Everywhere, German losses were described as heavy.

From both Moscow and London came announcements of the pledge, signed in the Kremlin Saturday, "to render each other assistance and support of all kinds" and to "neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or a treaty of peace except by mutual agreement."

Berlin political quarters declared it was completely unimportant.

Military reports on the Russian-German war conflicted.

"Decisive" Breaks Claimed.
The German high command reiterated Sunday its declaration in a special communique late Saturday night that the Stalin line had been broken "at all decisive points" and that many units of the massive Red army showed signs of disintegration.

German tanks were declared to be advancing upon Leningrad from east of Lake Peipus, on the Estonian frontier less than 150 miles from Russia's No. 2 city.

A central thrust placing a German vanguard less than 300 miles from Moscow was indicated by an attack which the Germans reported reached a point more than 200 kilometers (125 miles) east of Minsk.

"Northeast of the Dnestr river," the high command said, "German troops are at the gates of Kiev," the capital of the grain-rich Ukraine.

Reds Minimize Action.
Soviet Russia's foreign bureau, which maintained Saturday that there was no essential change in positions along the 2,000-mile front, minimized land operations at the start of the fourth week of the conflict.

A Nazi motorized regiment was declared to have been completely annihilated on the southwestern sector, widespread aerial raids against German troops and Rumanian objectives were listed and a Finnish torpedo boat, a German supply ship and a German troop ship were said to have been destroyed in the war at sea.

The German radio, in a German-language broadcast, heard in New York Sunday afternoon by NBC, said the British embassy had moved from Moscow to Gorki and that the United States embassy was reported to have left Moscow on Sunday.

The same broadcast said the Soviet government had advised all foreign embassies to be ready to leave and quoted reports from Turkey that panic had gripped Moscow and that vital utilities and city services were affected.

Communications Open.
A few minutes later, in an English-language broadcast, the German radio made no mention of Moscow and said merely that foreign diplomats in Moscow had been advised to "be prepared to leave."

Communications between Moscow and New York continued regularly last night, however, and none of the Moscow dispatches gave any hint of panic or evacuation such as the Axis-originating reports related.

Informed quarters in London said today there was no confirmation of an Ankara report that the British mission in Moscow has transferred headquarters. These sources added that the report appeared "unlikely."

The Soviet army organ, Red Star, estimated that Germany has lost 2,170 planes since the start of the war with Russia and declared that the Luftwaffe had failed to gain aerial mastery. German estimates of Soviet air losses have ranged as high as 7,000 planes.

Described as "Association."
Coincident with the announcement of the British-Russian agreement, defined by British sources as an "association" rather than a technical alliance, came the wind-up of the victorious British-Free French campaign against the Vichy French forces in Syria and Lebanon.

On the western front, German guns on the French coast opened fire, presumably at a convoy in Dover Strait.

A heat haze which had shielded the French coast area from British observation for several weeks lifted yesterday and showed new Nazi fortifications.

British bombers again raided northwestern Germany and Bremen was the chief target.

Italian losses in prisoners and casualties in land operations of the war through June totaled about 582,000, the British ministry of information said in a statement. The Italian high command reported the repulse, with heavy British losses, of an attempt by the besieged garrison of Tobruk, Libya, to break through Axis lines with tanks and artillery.

Motorists Warned By Old Hymns

Insurance with a smile has led the new automobile insurance office of the Victoria government in Australia to use hymns as a warning to motorists, it is reported in Melbourne. Inclosed with all letters is a card bearing the title: "Hymns for the Motorist," and headed, "Home James," and "Sleep on it." According to the card a minister recommended these hymns or drivers: 25 m. p. h.—I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home; 45 m. p. h.—Nearer My God, to Thee; 55 m. p. h.—I'm Nearing the Port and Will Soon Be Home; 65 m. p. h.—When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There; 75 m. p. h.—Lord, I'm Coming Home.

KILLS MOSQUITOES QUICK
BETTER BUY BEE BRAND



AQUAPLANING CANINE—A seagoing dog with a yen for a thrill is little Ripper, shown here with his master, Fred Olds, tuning up at Hermosa Beach, Cal., for the annual aquaplane race from Catalina Island to Hermosa Beach August 3. A swim in surf is tame stuff for Ripper, who prefers to bounce along on a speeding board.

Silent Russians Find Germans Noisy Fighters

Continued From First Page.

England painted on the fuselages.

German airmen told him, Nihil added, that their food ration consisted of a half pound of bread a day, a can of fish and potatoes and that twice a week they were issued a can of meat. Nihil said infantry troops received only one-fourth of the daily ration of airmen.

"Germans that were captured had two flasks on them," Nihil said, "a large water flask and a smaller one for alcohol. When they were taken prisoners their alcohol flasks were always empty and an alcohol smell was always clinging to them. A lot of them were drunk when captured."

Some of the prisoners told Nihil that they had been in France a few days before the war with the U. S. S. R. started and that without being told where they were being taken they were put on trains and brought to the Soviet border. After they had reached the border they began fighting before they had a chance to find

out what it was all about, he said they told him.

Bicycles Spilled Out.

Nihil said that bicycle troops arrived at the front holding to ropes tied to trucks and that many of the tanks contained bicycles which spilled out on the ground when the tanks were rammed by Soviet tanks and overturned. Nihil said many of the grounded German bombing planes contained three Germans and one Czech and that the latter was always a machine-gunner.

He said that captured Czechs wept and said they had been forced by the Germans to become machinegunners because it was the most dangerous position in the plane. Nihil quoted Germans as saying "Why do you ask him so many questions about the war. He is just a Czech."

According to Nihil, Rumanians proved to be willing captives and that many of them rushed to the Soviet line calling "Russky, Russky, Russky."

Rumanians asked for cigarettes saying "Give, give, give." The Germans were afraid of bayonet attacks, Nihil stated. "They didn't mind fighting with machineguns and other fire weapons but they began yelling and shouting and surrendering by the hundreds when the Red Army launched bayonet attacks."

The Germans always gave themselves up by shouting "Genosse,

Genosse, Genosse" in German or simply "Russky."

Nihil intended to return to the front shortly.

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REMBRANDT ETCHING.

One of Rembrandt's most famous etchings, "The Three Crosses," has been lost because of enemy action while being shipped from London to the National Gallery of Victoria. It was a study of Christ being crucified between the two thieves.

Mussolini's Milan newspaper, in an article by Mario Appellus, said that Japan would not "tolerate" any United States action in Asia similar to the occupation of Iceland.

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\$200	10 monthly payments at \$20 each, plus 1/2% on unpaid balance.
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 14, 1941.

Bastille Day in Georgia

Today is July 14. There was a time when that date was magic in the ears of Frenchmen, for July 14 was the great national holiday of France, Bastille Day, a time for celebration of the birth of democracy on the continent. On that day in 1789, 152 years ago, the populace of Paris attacked the Fortress of the Bastille, stormed it after a half-hearted resistance by Governor De Launay and a handful of Swiss soldiers, and demolished the building. With the fortress destroyed, Thomas Paine sent its key as a present to George Washington.

July 14 is still Bastille Day in France, but today it is a time of mourning for a lost freedom.

On July 14, 1941, in the capital of one of the original thirteen colonies, in our own city of Atlanta, a public trial, a witch hunt, a purge is being conducted that strikes at the very heart of the principles upon which rests our American way of life. The accused is the University System of Georgia. The accuser, God save the mark, is the Governor of the State of Georgia himself. The jury is the Board of Regents of the University System, with which the Governor sits, and votes.

The people of Georgia are alarmed, and justly so. They know the charges which the Governor has made are both silly and preposterous. They know that teachers in the University System do not preach social equality between whites and Negroes; they know there is no Communism in the University System. Anyone seeking protagonists for such doctrines would probably come to Georgia last of all the states in the Union!

And yet, only a month ago, six members of the Board of Regents and the Governor, who was the accuser, voted to oust a teacher at the University of Georgia on charges which could not be substantiated, on charges which were refuted by dozens of honest and able citizens.

The people of Georgia are alarmed, too, at the effort to oust from office a capable college president on the sole ground he didn't "vote right" in the last election of a governor.

The people of Georgia are alarmed lest certain members of the Board of Regents will continue to feel only a personal obligation to the Governor for the title he has given them, and little or no obligation to the simple duty which their office requires. Their obligation to the Governor is only that they should be grateful to him for giving them an opportunity to advance the cause of higher education in their native state. Their duty to the University System is to defend it against those who would defame it, no matter who they are; to secure the services of the best possible teachers, no matter from whence they come; to liberalize, and encourage, and develop a system of higher education in Georgia that will be the pride of her people and not the plaything of political patronage.

The people of Georgia know that Communists and Fascists and Nazis are ruled by dictators and tyrants. They know that before dictators and tyrants can have their way, before they can enslave even their own people, they must first subjugate the mind and the spirit of man. The tricks of the trade are easily recognized: The scholar is driven out; the priest is done to death; the fires of race hatred are fanned to white heat.

The authors of the Declaration of American Independence knew, as the people of Georgia know today, that no nation, no state can be free and ignorant at one and the same time, and they are alarmed lest the outbursts of the Governor may be translated into action that will bring disaster to an educational system which at least has outgrown the illiterate age.

No physical harm such as befell the four thousand Frenchmen who were guillotined during the reign of terror will come to the twelve thousand young men and young women who will matriculate at the various units of the University System in September; but irreparable harm will come to them and to the countless thousands who will follow them if the

members of the Board of Regents fall them in this hour.

It will take just a little courage and just a little saving sense of good humor for the regents to laugh the Governor out of court on all counts. After all, it is not only the University System that is on trial. It is the Board of Regents of the University System that is on trial before the people of Georgia. The members of that board, and they alone, have the power to preserve and keep alive those freedoms which have been and must continue to be the heritage of the young people of the State!

Today is Bastille Day. Yes, and it is also Board of Regents Day!

Always, there is a feeling of something wrong in the Stalin portrait. Either the pipe isn't lit or that mustache is asbestos.

"We Need Speed To Win"

Captain Oliver Lyttleton, British cabinet minister sent to the Mediterranean theater of war, announced in Cairo, "We need speed to win the war—I'm here for that."

This one sentence may explain the recent changes in high army command in the Mediterranean and in India. General Wavell has, so far, achieved the greatest reputation of any British general in this war. Yet he has, it is indicated, rested too long near the Egyptian border since the Nazis drove his forces back from Libya. Throughout the entire war there has seemed to be, on the British side, too much of that stately dilatoriness which is a characteristic of so many of the men of the tight littleisle.

In a day of blitzkrieg campaigns, of lightning-fast panzer thrusts, of nations conquered almost overnight, speed is the prime essential for victory in battle.

According to all reports the British have performed miracles in munitions production since Dunkerque. With the aid of the United States their air force seems, at last, to be on the verge of winning supremacy in western Europe from the Luftwaffe. However, if this war is to be won, there must develop on the British side the capacity for swift and daring blows in overwhelming strength against the enemy. Not otherwise can a force like that of the Nazi arms be overcome.

"Toujours l'audace." Always audacious. "We need speed to win this war."

Exactly. Speed by the British and speed by the United States in its aid-to-Britain program. Speed so audacious, strength so supreme that the Nazis shall be sent back, reeling in shock, from blow after blow. That is the only road to victory.

As the beautiful life guards have all been called to the colors, Dora sees no point this summer in not knowing how to swim.

For Co-operation

Passage by the United States senate of a bill to permit 20 cadets from other American republics to receive instruction at the United States Military Academy at West Point constitutes a move that will serve at least two desirable purposes.

The bill now goes to the house for approval. It authorizes the President to make the appointments and provides that the 20 cadets shall receive the same pay and allowances as regular United States cadets but shall not be eligible for commissions in the United States Army upon graduation.

Such a plan, in its primary purpose, will be one more step upon that "good neighbor" pathway to improved conditions of international friendship in this hemisphere.

Secondly it will conduce to greater ease of co-operation between this country and other Americas if the day should ever come when the hemisphere found it desirable to pool its armed forces against a common foe. The presence among the officer personnel of those who would then be our allies, of leaders trained at West Point, familiar with the American Army system and co-alumni of the same training institution, would greatly simplify the problems of co-ordination of the separate forces.

In justice to this year's crop of cantaloupes, we must say that only the first fifty were the hardest.

Who remembers when soldiers walked, and were so long getting past Przemysl that we had to learn to pronounce it?

Georgia Editors Say:

NATIONAL UNITY
(From The Waycross Journal-Herald)
National unity cannot be achieved unless one matter is placed first and every other matter is made secondary.

The matter that comes first in this nation now is defense production, which includes defense of this nation by the Army, the Navy and defense materials plus production of aid that can be extended other nations fighting Hitlerism.

If you are the type of citizen who places your personal opinion of Roosevelt above the need for defense production; who indulges in personal, bitter, barbed criticism of Roosevelt rather than in outspoken support of defense production, you are doing your utmost to make national unity impossible.

If you are the type of citizen who places development of labor union aims or defeat of labor union aims above defense production, you are doing your utmost to make national unity impossible.

Your main concern should be whether your speech and your actions help or hinder the commander-in-chief in defending this nation and in defeating Hitlerism.

That is the main matter.

Every other matter now is secondary.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

SENATE NOT PERTURBED WASHINGTON, July 13.—If Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is finally accepted as the winner in the hotly contested Texas senatorial election, the self-styled "miracle man," whose campaign was featured by a promise to "call the roll" on "pussyfooters" in Washington, will find a calm and unexcited senate when he appears to take the oath of office.

As America's "most exclusive club," the senate many times has seen its ranks invaded by rip-snorting would-be reformers who come to Washington vowing to change the order of things, only in the end to be reformed themselves or pass quietly and unobtrusively from the scene.

If they refuse to be reformed the final political curtain usually falls on their senatorial careers after the first-term act. Either this or they are completely ostracized from the confidence of their colleagues, in which case their influence is absolutely nil.

Twice elected governor of the Lone Star state on a "pass-the-biscuits, pappy" platform, O'Daniel, a super-folow salesman with a special brand of "bull-fiddle mesmerism and microphone magic," pledged his followers, if elected to the senate, to make a regular weekly broadcast from Washington in which he would "call the roll" on "pussyfooters" who did not vote as he thought they should.

ROAD TO ISOLATION The first time the new "miracle man" carries out such threats he will get a reception from his colleagues as chilly as the icy waters of the Arctic. In time he might learn to be a reformer he will be isolated in a panel of his peers.

Jealous of its traditions as the "greatest deliberative body in the world," the senate has ways of its own for dealing with those who overnight would upset its staid customs. One of the most effective is silence. Many times in the past some rip-roaring upstart, as his colleagues thought, has been tamed by the deadly silence of empty seats that greeted his outbursts.

Former Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, came to learn something of this in the heyday of his intemperate tirades against imagined evils of the hour. Taking the floor after a roll call had commanded a full senate attendance, he often was dismayed to find his colleagues and members of the press gallery rise "like a flock of birds," he himself once put it, leaving him talking to a dead void.

Nothing is more disheartening; nothing more enlightening, even to the callous sensibilities of a would-be reformer. At the next election contest he faced after that Heflin was defeated. Several attempts at a political comeback since then have all met with failure.

RUSH HOLT, OF WEST VIRGINIA The youthful Senator Rush Holt, of West Virginia, elected as a rabid reformer on a New Deal ticket a few years ago, only to break with the New Deal immediately and then impugn the motives of some of his colleagues, was given this same silent treatment to a point where he once complained that no member of the senate had voluntarily spoken to him over a period of weeks. He was a one-termer.

The late Senator Joe Kilgus, of Texas, swore before coming to Washington that he would never wear a full-dress suit. In time he came to be a striking and popular figure in white tie and tails. "Socksless Jerry" Simpson, of Kansas, may have worn nothing between his feet and shoe leather before entering congress, but after getting there he actually wore socks.

A brilliant senator like the late Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, was given the "silent" treatment for violating an unwritten rule of the senate against a new member speaking out of turn.

EVEN VICE PRESIDENT COOLED Even the dynamic Vice President "Hell an' Maria" Dawes was forced to accept the senate before the senate accepted him after snatching the limelight from the less colorful Calvin Coolidge in 1925, with a philippic against the senate's archaic rules. Startled for a moment by the new presiding officer's demand for reforms, the senate sat back silently and waited for the vice president to see things in the senate's way.

It will be none the less true of Governor O'Daniel if the state canvassing board, in its final recapitulation of the Texas special election returns July 14, finds him the winner of the seat vacated by the death of the late Senator Morris Sheppard.

Senatorial courtesy is of such a brand that it will not be necessary for anyone to remind the super-folow salesman to leave his hill-billy band and bull fiddle outside when he arrives to take the oath of office. The elder statesmen of the senate have more subtle ways of dealing with the situation. If he conforms he may be capable of rendering useful service to his state. If he continues his role of reformer he will find himself an outcast.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Blossoms In the Dust." For the first time in many moons they inveigled me, the other night, into seeing a motion picture. It was a preview of "Blossoms in the Dust" which will be regularly showing in Atlanta very soon.

Tangible evidence that the doctors have been really doing something about the ancient eyes is found in the fact that I suffered no eyestrain, no headache, no discomfort afterward. Not even the next morning. For which I give deep thanks. "Blossoms in the Dust," is really something extra good. I'd recommend it to 'most anyone with a heart. Of course, folks lacking that emotional barometer might just as well stay away from it.

But it so happened I had seen some of the advance publicity, put out by the producing studio, before I saw the picture, and it demonstrated, once again, how illy the verbosity of the press agents fits the actual type, or atmosphere, of the picture, so many times away from it.

But it so happened I had seen some of the advance publicity, put out by the producing studio, before I saw the picture, and it demonstrated, once again, how illy the verbosity of the press agents fits the actual type, or atmosphere, of the picture, so many times away from it.

A great picture starts its mighty march! That was the opening sentence of the ballroom. Now, I'm not going to argue anything about the "greatness" of the picture. Now about the "mighty march" it will, deservedly, summon to the box offices of the nation.

But the phrase itself is all wrong, as applied to this picture. For it summons to your imagination a picture of vast proportions, dealing with tens of thousands of marching men, with martial tunes blaring and flags waving.

And it isn't that sort of a picture at all.

A Beautiful Story.

It tells one of the most beautiful stories imaginable. A story that is, in large degree, the life story of one of the noblest women Texas has ever known, Edna Gladney. The picture is the story of a life devoted to the cause of the homeless orphans, the unwanted babies, the little derelicts on the sea of life. It shows how Mrs. Gladney found real homes for so many and how, until she was won, to remove the legal stigma of illegitimacy from innocent babies.

That, intrinsically, is the picture. There is a very moving individual story running throughout, a story far different from the usual sex romance, but the stronger thereby.

There are scores of babies and young children who will bring grins and tears as they pull at your emotions. The picture is in technicolor, beautifully, throughout. There is a marvelous performance by Greer Garson, with grand support from Walter Pidgeon and Felix Bressart as the doctor. Scores of minor roles are excellently done, some of them almost startlingly true to life.

It is all in all, an exceptionally fine, heart-moving entertainment. But I do wish they'd exercise more fitting choice of language than "mighty march" in their ad-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Best Laugh Of Week NEW YORK, July 13.—The best laugh of last week, albeit a bitter one, was the statement of Representative Paul J. Kilday, of Texas, a member of the Committee on Military Affairs, in connection with the incident of the quartermaster battalion which was punished for yelling loud and probably lewd remarks at some girls who were playing golf in Memphis, attired in shorts, which is short for short pants. General Ben Lear, the commander of the Second Army, chanced to be at large on the golf course enjoying the weather, but keeping his comments to himself and made the obstreperous grocers and haberdashers perform a long march as a reminder that they were in the Army now.

This development scored on Page 1 of most of our press in rather light vein, being ideal hot-weather stuff, and Representative Kilday, whose name has a reminiscent smack of West Point and the military politics of Fort Sam in San Antonio, instantly decided to become the hero of the occasion by humbling a three-star general. He has ordered the general to explain to him, with great publicity for the hitherto obscure Kilday, and, in passing, said, "The general will find that congress will perform its constitutional duty," and protect the soldiers from abuse at the hands of ill-tempered officers.

If Representative Kilday speaks for his colleagues, and if congress really has determined, at least, to perform its constitutional duty, that is an item of news which far outdoes the whole importance of the entire episode of the young ladies in short pants and the yelling warriors of the quartermaster battalion.

Of First Importance It is to be hoped that Mr. Kilday knows whereof he speaks, because if congress really has decided so, then this is the most important development since the first inauguration of President Roosevelt, about which time congress abdicated most of its constitutional powers and responsibilities to become an assembly of yes-men for the executive branch and the lobbyists in return, in return for hunks of red meat off the living flesh of the American republic, which the members tossed to their constituents to show how important they were in Washington, D. C., and so select themselves.

Only Thursday, about the very time that Representative Kilday was resounding across the country against professional officers and discrediting the command of officers generally in an army not long out of civilian clothes and not yet out of civilian habits, another representative, Howard Smith, of Virginia, was charging on the floor that his colleagues had surrendered miserably to a threatening band of political goons of the CIO in tearing to tatters a bill which would have provided criminal penalties for anyone who forcibly prevented the members of the CIO from striking in progress. The bill was reduced to nothing by the time the house finished with it, and Mr. Smith related that the CIO had sent out intimidation squads of three to call on the members and threaten them with political destruction.

But, of course, it is not only to the racketeers and saboteurs of the national defense that congress had defaulted the constitutional duty of which Mr. Kilday spoke so aggressively to an officer who cannot answer politicians or defend himself against their political showmanship.

Surrendered Long Ago Congress surrendered to Jim Roosevelt and Tommy the Cork long ago when a phone call from the White House was either a flattering promise or a threat, and topped the performance with the passing of a law which yielded to the President and those who influence his kind, the most important and tragic power which the constitution specifically reserved to congress—the power to send the country into war.

Without knowing Mr. Kilday's record on the issues in which congress did shirk its constitutional responsibility, one may say, nevertheless, that the body for which he purports to speak so boldly against a man in no position even to argue with him has been much less watchful of its duty in many matters much more solemn, and that no protest from him against such resignation ever sounded the same indignant conscientious note.

And it is the fault of congress that such patriots as General Lear today are struggling to make up for lost time with token weapons, tool, and vehicles and men without professional experience.

The incident of the loud and probably lewd remarks to the girls in short pants is trifling in itself, and has been allowed to stand with the punishment but for Mr. Kilday's sudden realization that he has a solemn constitutional duty and his eye to publicity. But now that an issue is to be made, by all means there should be a sworn verbatim report of the remarks of the dashing quartermasters, in which case it undoubtedly will be learned that the euphemistic yoo-hoo was the least of their boyish witticisms.

(boy) and (ant) are pronounced the same as the words they spell, boy and ant.

Flamboyant describes that which is elaborately decorated and colored, usually beyond the bounds of good taste. Anything very showy and brilliant which forcibly strikes the eye may be described as flamboyant. We may speak of flamboyant clothes, flamboyant decorations and flamboyant manners. A flowery, grandiose style of speaking is sometimes referred to as flamboyant. Red man brings flowers may be flamboyant and still be pleasing to the eye.

In architecture flamboyant describes certain types of waving or flamelike curves.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

BASTILLE DAY Remember very well going out through the narrow old streets of Paris to the place where the bastille had stood.

I thought of the mobs that had stormed down those streets—the ragged, hungry, oppressed people who were beginning the first explosive drama in the overthrow of their King who had kept them in misery.

At the place itself there was quiet. An old woman with a mole on her chin sat by her flower stand. It is a poor section of the city. There were small shops, a bistro or so, a few carts, a few trucks. There is nothing left of the bastille. A heavy black line in the pavement outlines the base and the bastions of that great pile of stone and bars in the dungeons of which innocent men lived out starved lives, their hearts eaten out with bitterness.

I stood there and wondered how many groans had been heard in the streets about that great prison. I wondered how it must have looked that day when the mob stormed it and the commandant hesitated until it was too late.

The bastille was no ordinary prison. Charles Dickens had a picture of it in his book, "The Tale of Two Cities." It was a prison in which the despot of France and his smaller but equally despotic henchmen hid their mistresses.

It was difficult, standing there that peaceful day watching the old woman with the mole sprinkle water on her flowers. That one day there had been such a prison as the bastille and such a cruel, heartless government as ruled in its day.

There was no sign of it, no old bit of masonry, no rubble—just a black, heavy line in the pavement of the square outlining where it stood.

Today is Bastille Day, but there will not be any Bastille Day celebration in Paris today. At least I assume not. Ordinarily it is to the French what the Fourth of July is to us.

TODAY IN ATLANTA Today the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia is to meet and go through the motions of a trial.

One can feel a lot of sympathy for the members of that board. By no stretch of imagination can they awake this morning and view the day with any prospect of pleasure. They are honorable men caught in a political snare.

The Governor of the state announced long days ago what their verdict will be. They know that in a previous hearing the defendant was cleared. They know that for two weeks the most vicious campaign of attempted bribery, intimidation and falsehood has been carried on by various persons interested in the hue and cry against the defendant.

They know the defendant has not been shown any of the so-called evidence against him. They know he won't be shown it. They know that no matter if no conclusive evidence is shown they still will be expected to vote the defendant guilty. They can't be happy about it. They know that others of the board were dismissed because they would not affirm a guilt not proved. Today they are called to affirm what the Governor has declared.

I know of nothing more ironic than the official union of Austria with Germany. The announcement of it, and then, two days later, a solemn but farcical plebiscite in which the people were given a chance to affirm what already had been done.

No, Walter D. Cocking "ain't gonna be there in the fall."

The Governor said so days ago.

Today the regents meet—it is a futile, empty, meaningless meeting.

THE LATE HUEY LONG I would like again to ask that the people retain their common sense and view this problem in its real light.

It is not a pretty story. The story of attempted bribery, efforts to bribe a Negro to rob a house, efforts to have a picture faked, a Negro taken to a place which was said to be the Ku Klux Klan headquarters, a pistol put in front of him and a paper given him to sign.

No jury in the nation would listen to any such evidence. I cannot believe it will be presented today—yet, they have been out gathering it.

Atlanta even the Ku Klux Klan was disgusted with it and denied having a chapter in Athens and denied any sympathy with the movement.

The late Huey Long liked that sort of smearing. He did not halt at charging some person he was trying to get rid of with advocating social equality with Negroes. He blandly let fall charges of Negro blood.

It is odd how the pattern of dictatorship always is the same. It begins by calling the newspapers names. The newspapers are attacked as liars. The newspapers are damned in every speech. Then follows the personal smearing—the cruel, ruthless charges. Huey knew the game. Huey followed, and improved the pattern. It is easy to see every move.

I don't think Georgia likes this. I think it makes Georgians wince to have this sort of rotten thing be done to any man. He hasn't had a fair deal. He won't get one. He won't get a fair hearing. He can't when the verdict is announced before the hearing. Georgia people like to see fair treatment given every man.

I don't think Georgians—farmers, workers, teachers, clerks, bankers, or anyone else, will like the slimy trail left by the gatherers of so-called "evidence."

It's Bastille Day. The bastille is gone. One of these days we will look back at this sordid chapter in the destruction of the integrity of our University System and find that the only signs of it left is a black mark in our memories.

Wild Aussies May Kid a General But They Go Through Fire At His Command

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

William Alexander Percy is a southern aristocrat and never has made any bones of the matter. At Harvard, the Mecca of New England aristocrats, he made his first acquaintance with calculated snobishness.

He had exchanged casual remarks with the fellow who sat next to him in the classroom, but later, when the two met on the campus, Percy opened his mouth to speak and the other stared through him and cut him dead.

"Regular folks," in all parts of the country, may cut a fellow who has been caught cheating at cards, or murdering an old lady, or burning an orphan asylum, but they never do it to prove their own excellence. It never occurs to them that such proof is necessary.

Psychology was little known in Percy's youth, else he would have guessed that the most offensive forms of snobishness confess a secret or subconscious feeling of inferiority. People don't snub you to show their importance unless they are afraid you will recognize their unimportance. The prince or any other person sure of his position can be gracious and friendly to the most humble; only the unsure take the precaution of being arrogant. It is the new-fledged lieutenant and not the general who speaks so haughtily to privates.

Any land of "equality" is a land of climbers, each trying to seem as good as his betters. The ambition to "be somebody" is decent and respectable, but when people take a short cut and try only to seem somebody, the result is offensive bad manners. It encourages radicalism, for the one thing free people cannot forgive is the attitude of I'm-better-than-you-are.

Snobishness in civil life is merely silly; in military life it can be dangerous, as England learned recently by hard experience. This is a touchy subject, but public discussion is the only way to dispose of it.

(*Lanterns on the Levee," Alfred A. Knopf.)

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"All right, but if you leave me this time don't bother to come back!"

Dudley Glass

"Fire! Let's Go!" And Mess Up the Fire Engines on Their Way

Shed Carswell, of the Thomas-Times, comments on a practice which has been discussed in a number of the smaller city newspapers—going to a fire.

It doesn't appear to be so serious in Atlanta, where we have so many fire alarms—mostly awnings fired by a cigarette or grass fires in the suburbs or an overheated range in a quick lunch restaurant. Atlantans, as far as I know, don't go to fires. They say "Well, that doesn't sound like it's in our block. Deal the cards!"

But, from reading a number of papers, many Georgians want to go to the fire and in a hurry. If they went on foot it wouldn't matter. But they pile into cars and beat it—and frequently beat the fire department.

They clog up the streets and roads and double park near the scene and disregard the fire hydrants—and the fire department has a problem getting past and hooking up a hose.

Mr. Carswell calls attention to a Thomas-Times ordinance which would stop all that—if it was enforced.

For the benefit of Atlanta motorists the rule is this: When you hear the siren, pull over to the right curb. And stay there. Until you're pretty well sure all the fire engines and ladders and what not have gone by.

If you're in a big hurry you might stick in the street and get knocked sky-high by a fire truck. In which case you might sue the city. I asked a lawyer once whether I could sue a nefarious individual who had done me dirt. He explained that I could sue anybody for anything. But winning a suit was something else. And if I did win it all I'd get might be a judgment—against the defendant's assets. And his home would be in the name of his wife and the mortgage company. So what?

There's little nourishment in suing a city. Or a state or the government. I don't think you can sue the national government. You have to take what congress may give you.

This article has kind of wandered around. But the idea is not to jump into your car and try to beat the fire department to the fire. The old bucket brigade days are long gone.

Kid-Proof Lollipops

Constitution printed a picture Friday of a new type of lollipop—or all-day sucker—exhibited at a candy men's convention. Instead of the traditional wooden stick the delicious confection has a looped cord. Easy to hold and flexible.

It's the latter quality which may appeal to parents whose youngsters have enjoyed the experience of having a wooden lollipop stick rammed down their throats or through the roofs of the mouth.

Kids like all-day suckers—because they last. Not all day but for a considerable period. Kids like to run and jump. And kids run into things or fall down and go boom. And a stick in the mouth has caused many a catastrophe. Many of them serious.

We didn't have lollipops when I was reaching the lollipop stage. We had red and white stick candy—on special occasions.

But we had knives. Pocket knives. I never heard of a "jack-knife" except in fiction. Ours were mostly barbers.

One of my most familiar memories is of somebody yelling at me: "Quit that running with an open knife in your hand! You'll fall down and stab yourself!" And some of us did. Parents know best, children.

A doctor friend told me not long ago about one of his cases. The patient wasn't a child but a grown man. He went around in his shirt-sleeves, being a sensible chap. And he carried a neatly sharpened pencil in his shirt pocket.

He slipped on a rug and took a fall and that pencil penetrated his anatomy to the extent of about three inches. Yes, he lived.

That couldn't have happened to a working newspaper reporter. He never has a pencil nor a scrap of paper unless it's a past due gas bill. So he borrows a pencil—which he takes home and loses—and uses the back of a menu card

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

TWO METHODS OF DESPOTIC RULE

Editor Constitution: The following, after considering Mr. Talmadge's actions rather thoroughly, is a good summary of his intentions: Throughout the history of the world, in its repetitions of conditions and facts, the despotic rulers have successfully used two methods to gain and hold the destiny of the people they ruled.

One method was to keep the people in a state of ignorance, and letting these same ignorant people believe their ruler was their protector and champion.

The second method was to educate the people in one channel only.

Both, maybe, led to their complete downfall. The second group may destroy the first. The second group may even destroy a people who have had advantage of complete education and facilities. If these people have not taken advantage of those facilities offered. This happened in the case of Germany vs. France.

In Russia today it's a case of the completely ignorant facing people educated the way Hitler saw fit and not the way the people might have wished had they a choice. The Russians have been in complete ignorance for generations, held there purposely by their despotic rulers.

Now, I ask, where in Georgia is the most logical place for a despotic-minded ruler to strike, in order to gain control of the educational facilities? He would strike at the division that is nearest related to the lesser or elementary schools—the teacher training school at the University of Georgia, headed by Dr. Cocking.

Talmadge said a few years ago, that the people in Georgia did not need more than an eighth grade education.

Georgia boys and girls, having the intelligence to gain the qualifications to enter our State University System, could not be fooled to the extent that they would sit back and allow Communism to be taught to them. These boys and girls would be the first and the loudest to shout in protest.

Well, Fuehrer Talmadge, Georgia people are not built that way and will not be led blindly nor driven forcibly.

HAROLD MORRIS,
Douglasville, Ga.

IS THIS WHY BOONEE QUIT NEWSPAPER WORK?

Editor Constitution: In The Constitution of July 5, J. Oscar Boonee, of "The Pulse of the Public" column, amused me very much with his letter concerning Ellis Arnall and the newspaper. I must first state that, in my opinion, he is just a Talmadge man and is prejudiced to every one that is against his "just one!"

I am only an 18-year-old boy but I've got sense enough to measure up both sides of an argument. But I understand a lot of people only have a one-track mind and then they let some other fellow run it for them.

In his editorial he stated, "Why or tears a few pages out of the 'phone book and takes notes on the margins."

No Flamingoes.

Hollywood crew filming a part of Vereen Bell's "Swamp Water" down in Okfenokee, had a bright idea of importing a flock of flamingoes from Hialeah, near Miami, to add color to the scene.

They didn't, because John M. Hopkins, manager of the government's wildlife sanctuary, which controls most of the swamp, said they don't belong there. Okfenokee has no flamingoes. So that idea was dropped.

Even Hollywood, it appears, is learning. I can remember when directors filming a picture like that "on location" would have imported a few elephants and hippopotami and a couple of gorillas just to pep up the picture.

Editor Goley Townsend, of the Dahlonega Nugget, is free and independent, wears no man's collar and in general doesn't care a cuss. As was his paragraph in last week's issue:

"All who got as mad at us (as the fellow did that saw the bear) about taking out the legal ads through a mistake, can scratch their *** and get glad" for all I care. GOLEY TOWNSEND.

Wonderful SUNBURN RELIEF



with cool, soothing Noxzema!

• Don't put up with hot, tender, sunburned skin! Get glorious relief with the famous medicated skin cream—Noxzema! See how quickly this soothing, snow-white cream relieves the sting and burn—how soon you feel cool and comfortable again. And Noxzema's so pleasant to use! It's greaseless, non-sticky, won't stain your clothes.

Lifeguards at America's biggest beaches as well as millions of men and women everywhere use Noxzema for quick sunburn relief. See how much it may help you! Get a jar today at any drug or cosmetic counter.



RELIEVES PAIN
DOESN'T
STAIN CLOTHES

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.



MOTION PICTURE OUTFIT—For the fifth year, Oscar Levin, of the Diamond Jewelry Company, is giving a Univex motion picture machine and camera as a prize in the Eighth Annual Constitution-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby. The race will be run Saturday on Moreland avenue, S. E., at the city limits.

rale of the college under his administration, the consistency of his work as president of the college with the general scheme of educational work in the University System, and in regard to all other matters relating to his administration.

Dr. Pittman is very grateful for the opportunity which is being given by the Governor and the board of regents to make this showing, both in behalf of the college which he is serving as president and himself. He believes that the present status of the public mind is such that it wishes to know these facts; and that the great number of students who have attended this college over the years, friends of the institution, and all of those who may be interested in the educational welfare of this state, and especially in the welfare of the splendid college here in this rural section of Georgia also wish to know. Dr. Pittman is willing to give any and all enlightenment, information, facts at his command in the interest of the college, and for the benefit of the Governor and the board of regents.

While Dr. Pittman is able to look forward to the hearing and to the possibility of his not being reapportioned with equanimity of spirit, we, his friends, cannot share his remarkable poise. We know what he has done for the college; we know what he means to the community, the college and the state; we, his friends, his students, his faculty, the patrons of the school, the citizens of the state—want everybody to know him as we do. We want him to continue as the president of Georgia Teachers' College; we believe all good citizens of the state will also desire it if they can be made aware of what he is and what he means to the college. We are praying that the regents will learn the true facts in time to act wisely and rightly, both in the hearing itself and in the reapportionment.

EUNICE LESTER,
Statesboro, Ga.

Interest High In LaGrange Soap Box Race

Event Slated for 2 Today; Winner Will Compete Here.

LaGrange this afternoon will stage one of the largest zone races for the 1941 Soap Box Derby sponsored by The Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The event, which is slated to begin at 2 o'clock, will draw crowds from numerous surrounding counties where the entrants have their homes and relations. A hillside near the Callaway Mills will be the site for the heats.

Winner of the LaGrange Derby will come to Atlanta Saturday to compete in the state finals. Victor of that race will represent Georgia at the national races in Akron, Ohio, August 17.

Concert Artist Reported Released

BERLIN, July 13.—(UP)—German troops have liberated from a Russian prison Heinrich Schabinsky, for years first violinist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, the DNB agency reported today.

Schabinsky, a music teacher at Princeton University for several years, was said to have been arrested at Lwow in the Polish Ukraine in 1939 when Russian forces occupied the area.

He had spent nearly two years in Russian prisons in Bialystok and Minsk before being released by the invading Germans on June 26, DNB said.

U. S. Navy Will Acquire

Chinese Junk for \$1

HONOLULU, July 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Anne Archbold says she is going to sell her Chinese junk to the United States Navy in a few days for \$1, after which it will be redesignated the U. S. S. Cheng Ho and used as a station ship at Pearl Harbor until the world situation is cleared up. Then it will be sent to Annapolis.

The Cheng Ho is a 154 gross ton vessel 99 1-2 feet long. It was named for Admiral Cheng Ho, who sailed to Persia in the 15th century with 150 junks and carried back the first giraffe ever seen in China.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Last Wednesday evening the Mitchell brotherhood of our church had charge of the mid-week service. The 30-odd brotherhoods of the church take their turn in conducting these mid-week hours of praise and prayer and Bible study. Six laymen led us last Wednesday evening in one of the most helpful hours of worship I have ever experienced. The theme of the hour was the Holy Spirit—the Power of God.

In this group of six laymen was a lumberman, a college professor, a county official, two salesmen, and an official of an oil company. They read many passages of Scripture. They led us in prayer. They testified. Our hearts were strangely warmed, to use John Wesley's great phrase.

In the midst of these troubled days I know of no source of strength apart from the Holy Spirit. Jesus said:

"It is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send Him unto you. And when He is come, He will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment—of sin, because they believe not on Me; of righteousness, because I go to My Father, and ye see Me no more; of judgment, because the prince of this world is judged. I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth; for He shall not speak of Himself; but whatsoever He shall hear, that shall He speak; and He will shew you things to come. He shall glorify Me; for He shall receive of Mine and shall shew it unto you. All things that the Father hath are Mine; therefore, said I, that He shall take of Mine, and shew it unto you. A little while, and ye shall not see Me; and again, a little while, and ye shall see Me, because I go to the Father." (John 16:7-16.)

The Holy Spirit, the Third Person of the Godhead, is in the midst of us, waiting to guide us, enlighten us, comfort us, teach us, empower us. More than that, He is in the world seeking to quicken the heart of every unbeliever. He is ever standing alongside any and every heart that will receive Him—nearer than hands and feet—the very Power of God.

Why, then, should we ever be afraid and weak and impotent? God's Book tells us plainly that the Holy Spirit is available and adequate to everyone and to every human need. We are not dependent upon any intermediary to receive this power of God—to receive salvation and the sustaining power of His unfailing presence in all the tasks and tests of life.

"Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove, with all Thy quickening powers; kindle a flame of sacred love in these cold hearts of ours."

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Monday Special

\$112.00 LOAN

only **\$4.67** A MONTH

Loans \$50 to \$5,000 on Automobiles, Endorsements, Plain Note, Single Signature, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combination of different kinds of collateral.

The Peoples Bank

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OPEN 9-2 DAILY - 9-12 SAT.

Loans—4% on Savings—5c Checking Accounts

13th Annual OLD STOVE ROUND-UP

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
UP TO \$25.00

ATLANTA'S 13th annual Old Stove Round-Up is here! Make it "Lucky 13" in your home by changing now to a modern gas range that will give you the new cooking freedom you hear so much about.

Hundreds of gleaming new models—CPs and other modern gas ranges with many CP features—await your choice. Come in early, while selection is complete, so you'll be sure to get the model you want.

Trade-in allowances are as much as \$25. Low monthly terms make payments easy. Don't wait. Change your old stove today for a modern gas range that will give you certain cooking results every time, with less effort, at lower cost.

66¢ a month will add gas cooking in the average Atlanta home now using as much as \$3.70 a month in gas service.

Ask about Special group discount on gas ranges, refrigerators and automatic water heaters.



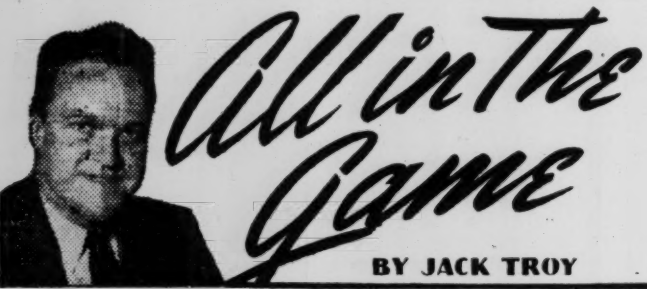
\$25.00 trade-in allowance for this modern Roper CP gas range. It's completely automatic with staggered top and extra capacity "E-Z-Roll" Broiler with "Peasant Ware" Grill. A range you'll thrill to own. . . that will pay for itself many times over in time, food and fuel savings.

*The CP seal on a gas range assures you that you are getting all of the 22 super-performance standards established by the American Gas Association.

17 million modern American homes are now cooking with Gas . . . Last year alone over a million and a half American homes changed to modern gas ranges.

**ATLANTA GAS
LIGHT & CO.**

Crackers Rout Pels, 8-1, 13-1, Boost Lead Over Vols to 9 Games



BY JACK TROY

Returns to Form NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13. Just when the critics were lining up to chorus, "I told you so," Ed Heusser comes through with a steady performance to win his 13th game of the season.

It is not the easiest thing to beat the New Orleans Pelicans in their nesting grounds. They have been playing almost 700 baseball at home.

So Heusser returned to form under trying conditions and put at rest the rumors that he is not a winning pitcher after the loss of June. Oddly his record shows that he has won more games consistently in the early part of each season.

But there is no indication that he doesn't have as much stuff now as he had when the season started. He was in fine form against the Pelicans and got two hits, to boot.

The Cracker pitchers show a fine spirit of co-operation. When Heusser slumped Allyn Stout returned to form. And now with each and every member of the staff appearing as a winner, the Crackers are in their best shape of the year.

A real problem presents itself as to which pitcher to take off the staff when Floyd Strome returns to active duty.

At this writing Rene Cortes, who is effective when he has control but doesn't often have control, is most likely to be taken off the roster.

Gold Mine in Disguise The way scouts are following the Atlanta team around you'd think they'd found a gold mine, and maybe they have.

The scouts are in a sort of dither. They can't afford to let players like Connie Ryan get away. And they are afraid to talk too enthusiastically about big Lester Burge. They want to keep the price down.

The mere presence of so many scouts at the different games is encouraging for the future of baseball in these trying times. Scouts are still able to pay big money for future stars.

There had been talk about reduced buying for the major markets because of the uncertainty of world conditions, but this is idle talk, no less. Baseball is big business in every sense of the word and the steady influx of young stars is necessary for its future success.

The Atlanta club appears to have a great pitching prospect in Bob Chipman, in addition to Ryan and Burge. Chipman hasn't regained his full strength as yet, so his true capabilities aren't realized. Great left-handers are hard to find.

For a time it appeared as if Atlanta's system of remaining unattached in baseball might work a hardship, inasmuch as the farm system clubs wouldn't part with players at any price.

But the Crackers began raising their own crop of stars and today they can get almost anything they want from the majors because they have something that the majors want.

Star Receiver Manager Paul Richards, who readily yields to a better man, has been riding the bench of late and Herb Crompton, a steady hitter and fine receiver, has handled the catching.

Atlanta fans are beginning to realize what a real asset is Crompton. They are slow in realizing it because Crompton was slow in getting started as a natural result of a badly broken finger.

Crompton wasn't mentioned for the recent All-Star team. But if there is honestly a better all-around catcher in the league, including Manager Richards, his name escapes me. Crompton has everything a real catcher needs—experience, great arm and ability to hit.

It was pointed out early in the season that for the first time in years the Crackers had two Class A catchers and that it would be of immeasurable worth in the handling of the young pitchers.

Homers If the New Orleans Pelicans had a home schedule strictly and never had to play on the road they'd be strong pennant contenders.

It's a different team at home. Visiting clubs which have little trouble with the Pels at home come here and have to fight for their lives.

No one has ever been able to explain, in the long history of baseball, why there are teams like this. They're great at home but look perfectly terrible on the road.

Gun-Totin' Players Make Grid Work Look 'Sissy'

Fit-To-Fight Drills at Clemson Require Men To Do Military Counterpart of Decathlon.

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

CLEMSON, S. C., July 13.—(P)—So you think football is a tough grind? Brother, it's just sissy stuff compared to what 1,436 potential infantry officers get in drills here to prove they're "fit to fight."

In fact, says Lieutenant Colonel Preston Waterbury, the man behind the plan, some of the south's biggest football stars are getting the works here and barely can keep within shouting distance of little fellows who couldn't rate as waterboys for the average football squad.

Here is what a cadet must be able to do in one and one-half hours while clad in regulation military uniform, less pack and gun:

Sprint 50 yards in 7 seconds, chin from complete hang 8 times, hand-vault over a 5-foot 2-inch barbed-wire fence, standing broad jump 8 feet, running broad jump 13 feet 6 inches, high jump 4 feet 3 inches, scale unaided a 9-foot smooth wall and climb a 40-foot rope. After that he climbs into a bathing suit and swims 50 yards. If and when he passes this military counterpart of a track decathlon, the cadet receives a fit-to-fight certificate, signed by Colonel Herbert Pool, commander of the Fourth Corps Area ROTC camp here.

Forty per cent of the boys, nearly all of them juniors from 30 universities and colleges in the Fourth Corps Area, passed the test on their first try, says Lieutenant Colonel Waterbury—but not before they had been toughened by a period of preliminary drills. Another 25 per cent have since qualified for the rigorous trial, and the rest hope to make it before the six-week training camp concludes July 17.

Every man not in the hospital is required to participate in sports under the fit-to-fight plan, which was worked out by Waterbury and first used by him in ROTC work at Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Miss.

"It's like par on a golf course," he explains. "Once a month the boys are tested and graded on a numerical system. If a boy can do these things he gets a certificate. If he can't, it instills in him the desire to train until he can."

"We don't reject a man just because he's small. Little Hugh McPherson Jr., of Meggett, S. C., a student at Porter Military Academy, Charleston, doesn't weigh but 104 pounds. He passed every test. But one out of three football stars in my company flunked completely, proving that a big man isn't necessarily the best fighter."

CAFE LOSES.

Clarkdale defeated the Central Cafe nine, 6 to 4, Sunday afternoon at Clarkdale.

Burge Clouts Homer, Drives In Seven Runs

Rambert and Ed Heusser in Form as Mates Hit Ball Hard.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

PELICAN STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., July 13.—Before the season's largest local crowd—almost 5,000 paid—Atlanta's league-leading Crackers today plastered the Pelicans in both ends of a double-header, 8 to 1 and 13 to 1, to extend their margin over Nashville to nine full games, the longest lead of the season.

Encouraged by the Pelicans' prolific play at home, a gay throng of fans turned out to see Ray Blades' outfit crush the Crackers. Pelican players popped off in the papers and begrudgingly conceded the Crackers one game out of the five to be played.

The Crackers hadn't been a very hot Sunday ball club up to today. But they couldn't let the Pelicans get away with such slighting remarks as appeared in print.

RAMBERT BRILLIANT. So Elmer (Pep) Rambert pitched five-hit baseball in the first game and Ed Heusser, returning to form, gave up eight scattered hits in the second. He had done so much hitting and running in addition to pitching, that Manager Paul Richards let Rene Cortes pitch the last inning.

Lester Burge walloped another 400-foot homer to pull up on even terms with Nashville's Les Fleming. Each has hit 28 for the season. Burge passed Fleming in runs batted in. He had seven for the afternoon.

In their finest double-header form of the season, the Crackers had the old Sunday punch and then some. Even the pitchers were in batting mood. Rambert and Heusser each got two hits.

John Beazley was routed before he had got a man out in the first inning of the first game and appeared in the second game as a relief pitcher and was routed again.

JURISICH BELTED. Al Jurisich, another young star, started the second game and his fate was something like the Spanish inquisition. It was horrible to behold. Coffman and Warchol also saw action.

The Crackers were brilliant both at bat and in the field. Connie Ryan, a hometown boy, sparked particularly at second base.

The Crackers had a total of 26 hits, 12 in the first game and 14 in the second. And in winning their second double-header in a row they stretched their current victory streak to six games.

CHIPMAN VS. NOWAK. Holding a lead of nine full games over Nashville, the Crackers because of rain, the Crackers engaged the Pelicans in the third game of the series Monday night. Bob Chipman, the league's shutout king, will face Hank Nowak.

It was quite a shock to the hometown fans to see their heroes, the Crackers, treated so badly. Maintaining a home record of virtually 700 for the season. In each game the Crackers piled up an early lead and kept hustling.

FIRST GAME. Beazley hardly lasted long enough to get warmed up. Bates led off with a single. Mailho doubled to center and Bates scored when the ball got away from Winsett. Ryan walked. Burge singled, scoring Mailho. Marshall walked. Sensoth replaced Beazley. Glock flied to center and Ryan scored after the catch. Crompton fanned. Brewster hit in front of the plate and Brewster was thrown out trying to go to second.

The Crackers scored their fifth run in the second inning when Rambert drove a triple over Triplett's head and raced home on Mailho's two-base walkoff.

Brenner doubled, advanced on an outfield fly and scored on Ankenman's infield hit for the Pels' first and only run in the third.

In the fourth, Bates and Mailho were driven home by Ryan's clutch single with two away.

Rambert singled, moved up on Bates' infield out and scored on Mailho's single in the eighth. That made it eight runs for the Crackers.

SECOND GAME. The Crackers made the least of their opportunities in the first inning. Bates and Mailho singled and advanced on a wild pitch with none out. Ryan fouled out. Burge was walked intentionally. Then Marshall forced Burge. Bates scored on the play. Glock walked, filling the bases, and Richards flied to Winsett, leaving three runners stranded.

It was a different tale in the second. Heusser rapped a single to right and Bates followed suit. Mailho walked. Ryan struck out to make it two way. Brewster having fanned to start the inning, but Burge drove a single to center, scoring Heusser and Bates. Marshall also singled, sending Mailho across. Jurisich retired and Beazley returned to action to retire the side.

In the third inning Richards walked and went to third on Brewster's single. Heusser doubled, scoring Richards. Brewster scored on a wild pitch. Mailho walked and there were two out when Burge socked a three-run home run. That gave the Crackers a lead of nine runs.

The Pels staged a mild rally in their half. Hart doubled and Kerr walked. Sensoth batted for Beazley and struck out. Ankenman



ONE-TWO-THREE—Sun Again leads stable-mates Some Chance and Wishbone across the finish line as Warren Wright's trio of two-year-olds finished 1-2-3 in the Arlington Futurity Saturday. Some Chance was second and Wishbone third. Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax was fourth. Sun Again, ridden by Wendall Eads, sprinted the six furlongs in 1:12.1-5. The value of the race was \$48,750.

Mulherin Shoots a 70 On Eve of State Meet

Dahlbender and Ashby Taylor Warm Up With 71's at East Lake.

By AL SHARP.

Frank Mulherin, of Augusta, medalist in the Georgia Amateur golf tournament last year at Macon, got off to a good start in the medalist's tournament yesterday as he shot a 1-under-par 70 in practice at East Lake. The 1937 champion's subpar score was the best reported as most of the 125 entrants tuned up for the 18-hole qualifying round which will open the tournament tomorrow.

The Box Scores

(FIRST GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Assenman, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bolling, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	3	1	1	1	7	0
Marshall, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	1	1	17	0

(SECOND GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(THIRD GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(FOURTH GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(FIFTH GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(SIXTH GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(SEVENTH GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(EIGHTH GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(NINTH GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(TENTH GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(ELEVENTH GAME)

ATLANTA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bates, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 7b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Winsett, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sensoth, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	0	0	0

(TWELFTH GAME)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Cleveland—Wilson (2-5) v. Keller (17-4).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Marchildon (6-5) vs. Bridges (4-7).

New York at Chicago—Breuer (4-1) vs. Signey (6-6).

Washington at St. Louis—Chase (3-1) vs. Niggeling (1-5).

Nature Lovers Charmed With Fern Bank on Clifton Road

Z. D. Harrison's Former Estate Is Held Intact

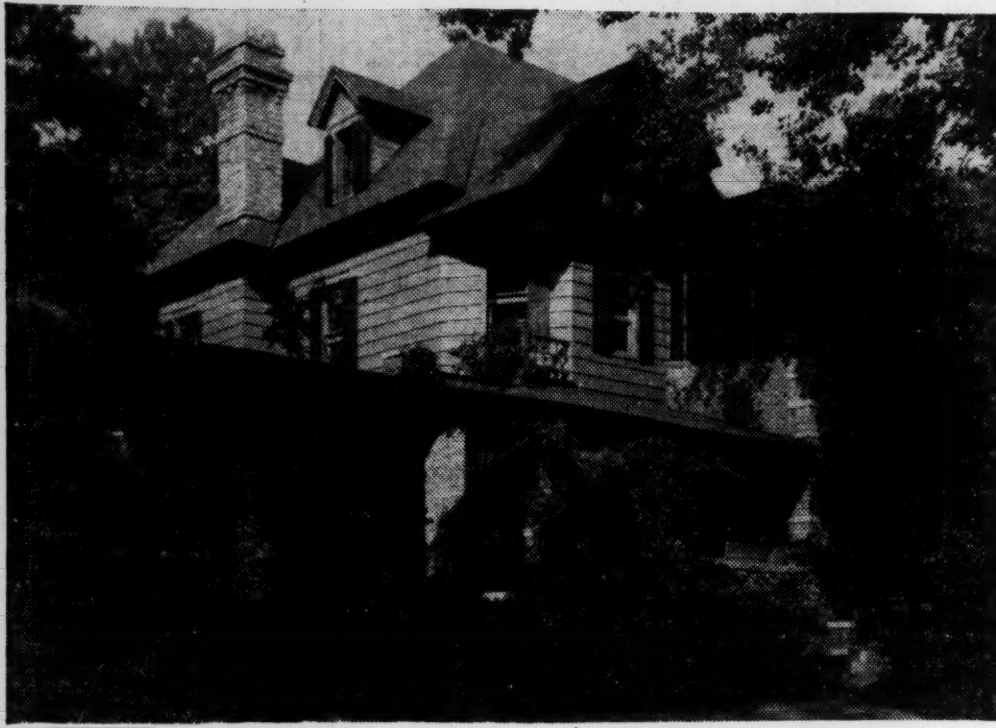
Teachers and Children Visit It; Ellis Co. Puts on New Roof.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
Lying between Emory University and Agnes Scott College, at No. 849 Clifton road, is a tract of 70 acres of beautiful woodland, aglow with flowers and ferns and dogwood trees, and other beauties of nature, and with still much of virgin timber on it.

Near the center of the land is the old home of Colonel Z. D. Harrison, well remembered in Atlanta—and the state—as one of the city's prominent citizens and public servants.

The old home place has attracted much attention in the past, and has been remarked upon concerning its natural beauty. A year or more ago, when it was surmised that the property might be sold off by the Harrison heirs to be developed into building lots, a number of citizens—men and women—living somewhat in near-by territory, and desiring to see this beautiful 70-acre tract and old home kept intact, formed a corporation and purchased the property.

Today the property is known as Fernbank, and is held in possession of the group that purchased it under the name of Fernbank, Inc. Some of those in that group are T. G. Woolford, Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Mrs. Harry L. Greene, Dr. J. L. McCain, Dr. Sam Guy, Mrs. Arthur Triggs, and others. This corporation has turned this old estate into a fine educational center—a spot where nature study groups can gather, and can stroll



FERNBANK, INC.—The old home place of Colonel Z. D. Harrison, on Clifton road, now in the hands of a group of interested citizens, who are making it a favorite spot for nature study. Home has lately been renovated and Ellis Roofing Company installed a new roof on it.

over its wide areas to see just what nature can and does furnish for our pleasure. Scores of school teachers and school children meet there often for nature study. There is no charge—everything, including a trip through the home, now preserved as an educational study, is free. An invitation is outstanding for all who are interested in such work.

The corporation owning and handling Fernbank is a nonprofit one. It is being maintained and the property kept intact by lovers of nature—by those who want to keep the beautiful things of life where they can be best enjoyed. If you desire to join this group you can take a membership in it. Memberships are sold from \$5 to \$25, depending on just how much you want to contribute to such a

worthy civic and educational project. Incidentally, the home on the property, built many years ago, has just had a new attractive roof put on it. The work was done by the Ellis Roofing Company, located at 686 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

The Ellis company is one of Atlanta's old and dependable roofing concerns. It has covered roofs for owners on more than 500 streets in greater Atlanta. It will send you a booklet with names and addresses of these patrons if you are interested in having a new roof installed or an old one repaired.

A glance at the roof in the picture of the old Harrison home herewith shows the smoothness and beauty of the work of the Ellis expert roofmen. If you are in need of such work, give the company a call or a phone ring.

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Popular Pump In This Section Is Berkeley's

W. D. Alexander Company Leading Distributor in the Southeast.

Realizing that the south is the No. 1 economic opportunity, the Berkeley Pump Corporation, located in Berkeley, Cal., decided some three years ago to open up the southeastern territory, at which time the jet pump was practically unknown to the southeast.

The Berkeley factory has been making and designing jet pumps for a great many years. In fact, the jet idea was entirely developed on the Pacific coast, where water for irrigation purposes is quite a necessity.

The fact that this pump has only one moving part took hold with the buying public to such an extent that steady increases were made in facilities for serving the southeastern trade.

By March, 1939, the business had developed to such a point that a branch factory assembly plant was opened in Atlanta. A year later, in March, 1940, business had grown to such an extent that increased facilities were necessary

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Are you familiar with the policy of Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc., in their plan to accommodate their patrons who want any sort of automobile service?

Well, listen to this; it is a detail of their plan:

Their customers can now drive their car in—any hour in the day—give instructions as to what service is wanted, and then step into the courtesy car and be whisked away to their office, or to go shopping, or to the theater, or whatever is desired, and the beauty about it all is that when they are ready to return, just signal the red courtesy car, at any street intersection, as it makes its regular schedule, and be brought back to the Frost-Cotton place. There they can step into their own car and be off for home. Isn't that the height of convenience?

The regular 20-minute schedule of the courtesy car is made along the route from Peachtree and Pine streets (Frost-Cotton building), along Peachtree, along Forsyth, turning into Alabama, passing Rich's, down South Broad to Hunter, then into and back Whitehall and Peachtree to the starting point. The courtesy car leaves the Frost-Cotton building on the hour and every 20 minutes between.

The service is absolutely free to motorists and is another convenient feature for Frost-Cotton customers. When your car needs any kind of service—lubrication or washing—this unique arrangement makes it possible to kill two birds with the same time.

and the present location, 556 Tift avenue, S. W., was purchased, where only assembly was attempted. In March, 1941, a new shallow well line was added, having special features. The public acceptance of this line has been so great as to require additional expansion.

Three years ago the W. D. Alexander Company, who are state distributors on G. E. refrigerators, ranges and all other electrical appliances manufactured by the G. E. Company, took on the Berkeley pump line, distributing through their many high-class dealers. Business has grown steadily until they are now one of the leading southeastern distributors of Berkeley pumps. The W. D. Alexander Company cover the entire state of Georgia.

MCCORD TIRE SERVICE

SPRING AT HARRIS MAIN 5385

Seiberling Tires -- Batteries -- Accessories

SHELL GAS AND OIL

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EXPERT RECAPPERS—Showing the Recap Shop of McDonnell Brothers, corner Flat Shoals avenue and Memorial drive, serving motorists and fleet operators.

McDonnell Bros. Offers Service In Recap Shop

Well-Known Experts Corner Flat Shoals Avenue, Memorial Drive.

Passers-by along Flat Shoals avenue, corner Memorial drive, have noticed the attractive and recapping business being conducted there.

This business is owned and operated by Louis and Spencer McDonnell, two brothers who have been recapping tires for the Atlanta public and hundreds of fleet owners for the past eight years. These young men began this type of work when recapping was first introduced to the Atlanta market, having formerly been employed by one of the south's largest recappers.

The McDonnell Recap Shop has just purchased new and modern

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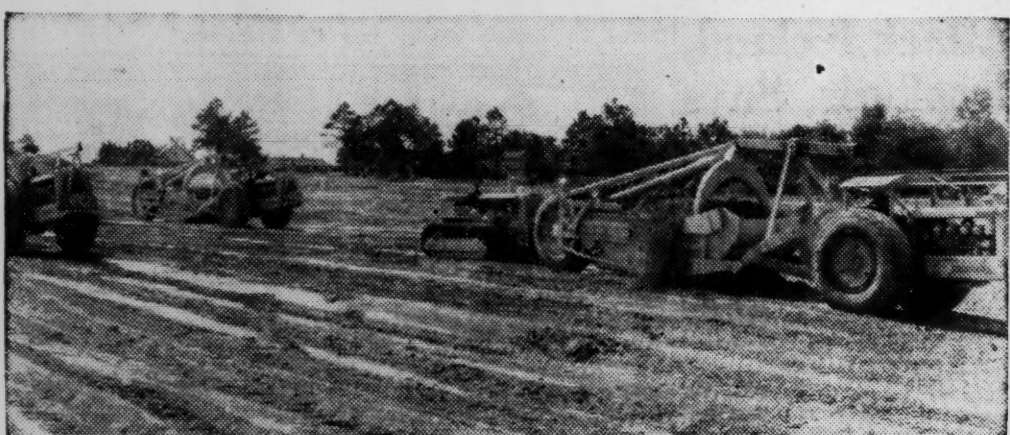
equipment and is in a position to give the motorists and fleet operators of this city some of the best recap work that can be obtained anywhere. Their equipment includes a precision type buffer, which automatically trues up and balances an unevenly worn tire back to its original roundness. They have molds with tread designs to meet every special need, such as "stop-and-start" treads for milk, grocery, laundry, bread and numerous other stopping and starting delivery jobs. They also offer tread designs for long, hot highway trucking jobs, which give longer trouble-free miles.

Each tire is personally inspected by Louis McDonnell before being made ready for the application of the very best tread rubber that can be obtained. "Everyone is becoming more and more defense-minded," said

Spencer McDonnell, "and since Uncle Sam is advocating a somewhat large consumption of rubber for defense purposes, the McDonnell brothers would like to offer this suggestion: Let them inspect your smooth and worn tires, and if they feel that these tires will give you another new tire-tread mileage after being recapped, let them do that for you. This will save considerable on the amount of rubber used to build a new tire from bead to bead, thereby enabling Uncle Sam to build up the required defense emergency stock."

That isn't a bad suggestion. Drop in and talk this matter over with one of the McDonnell brothers. They invite you to visit them—see their work and equipment—and let them show you the complete line of new tires they have to offer.

That



TOURNAPULLS—Some of the equipment for moving dirt at Municipal Airport Extension, furnished contractors by Yancey Bros., Inc., well-known road-building machinery concern.

Apology Calms Peru's Dispute With Ecuador

Lima Spokesman Optimistic on Settlement of Border Dispute.

LIMA, Peru, July 13.—(AP)—A responsible spokesman said today "things look better" in the Peruvian-Ecuadorian border dispute as a result of an apology reported by the foreign office to have been received from Ecuador for an incident arising from the recent frontier outbreaks.

The apology was said to have been made by the Ecuadorian foreign office in response to a protest made by Peru over the destruction of a coat of arms in an attack on the Peruvian consulate at Guayaquil.

(Confirmation of such a report was lacking from Ecuador, which previously had charged Peru with aggression in the border fighting.)

The spokesman said a feeling of optimism prevailed in official circles because the Ecuadorian note was a "spontaneous action," meaning that it did not result from the suggestion or advice of a third party or "outside pressure."

Previously he had said that the impression in high official quarters was that Peru would accept a plan offered by Argentina, Brazil and the United States to create a no-man's-land in the disputed territory provided, he asserted, it is offered as good offices and not as mediation.

92 Candidates Pass State Medical Exams

77 Listed As Georgians, Nine Registered From Florida.

Ninety-two candidates passed examinations for medical licenses in Georgia, R. C. Coleman, joint secretary of the State Medical Board, announced yesterday.

Following is a list of the successful candidates:

Manne Perry Adams, Box 347, Sebring, Fla.; Thomas William Alsbrook, 319 Chickamauga avenue, Rossville, Ga.; Taylor Anderson, Hillsboro; Joe Jordan Arrendale, Tiger; Jack Larkin Austin, 604 West Poplar street, Griffin; Bertin Price Avera Jr., University hospital, Augusta; William Hilliard Balem, Deepstep; George Lemuel Beale, Grady hospital, Atlanta; Joseph Leonard Berg, 127 Nottingham drive, Macon; Cornelius Ashley Bird, Emory University hospital, Emory University, Curtis Weal Bowman, Box 135, Emory University, DeWitt Taylor Boyd, Georgia Baptist hospital, Atlanta; Joseph Canipe, 569 College street, Macon; John Lidell Chandler Jr., 1333 Glenn avenue, Augusta; Howard Lee Chesire, University hospital, Augusta; William Lowe Clarke Jr., 1041 St. Charles avenue, Atlanta; Fred Jessup Coleman, Dublin; Joe Denton Combs, Lockwood; Mo. James Talmadge Cook Jr., Emory University hospital, Emory; Charles Thornton Cowart, Grady hospital, Atlanta; William Rhett Craig Jr., Walpole; Hugh Crawford, Grady hospital, Atlanta; Glenn Paschal Dewberry, Quitman; Robert Hugh Douglas, Weirsdale, Fla.; J. Harry Duncan, Grady hospital, Macon; Charles Walker Farmer, 58 Jackson street, Newnan; Charles Hyatt Fisher, 208 Cherokee avenue, Macon; Harold Julius Franklin, Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J.; Luke Glenn Garrett Jr., Austell; Leonard Garten, 1160 Broad street, Augusta; Abraham Geffen, 983 Washington street, S. W., Atlanta; John Pearl Gifford, Vero Beach, Fla.; Robert Bantz Glenn, 507 Gilmore street, Waycross; Josef Jay Goldstein, Mascoe Apartments, Macon; William Evans Gooden, Epiphy; John Thomas Gotsch, Elmwood hospital, Atlanta; Samuel Lewis Gresham, 286 Charles place, N. E., Atlanta.

Winstar Lann Graham, University hospital, Augusta; Howard Hammett, 201 Gordon street, LaGrange; Sidney La Hancock, 565 Columbia street, Rock Springs road, N. E., Atlanta; Fred Barry Hopkins, 329 Glendale avenue, Atlanta; William A. Jones, 123 Jackson street, Georgia avenue, Macon; Albert Sidney Johnson Jr., Elberton; John Paul Jones, 238 Stanislaus circle, Macon; William Russell King Jr., Grady hospital, Atlanta; Philip Irving Krugman, 510 Park avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Joe Ellis Lanier, Metter; Alva Hamblin Letton, Georgia Hospital, Atlanta; James R. Loomis, Lewis Jr., Grady hospital, Atlanta; James Clifford Loranger, City hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Edward Curry Lovell, Quincy, Fla.; James Frederick Maddux, Sycamore, Ga.; Robert Louis McCorkle, Route 62, Chambliss; Myron Luther McEachern, 715 S. South street, Tampa, Fla.; Joseph Dean McElroy, 700 E. Alabama street, Macon; Frank McKemie, University hospital, Macon; John Daugherty McKee, Grady hospital, Atlanta; Martin Hampton, 1432 Green street, Augusta; Donald Russell McKee, 1411 Heath street, Augusta; Henry DeWitt Meaders, Box 506, Toccoa; Herman Kessler Moore, 115 Devoe avenue, Lewis Georgia; Norman Jr., West Point.

Harry Bell Nunnally, Monroe; Thomas La Parker, Georgia Baptist hospital, Atlanta; Julian Cary Pate Jr., 4201 Bayshore boulevard, Tampa, Fla.; Weems La Pennington, Macon; Williams Colbert Phillips, Richmond; Paul Baker, 1231 North Main street, Macon; Paul Rawlins, 3437 Piedmont road, Atlanta; Glyndy Graham Sadler, 315 North Highland street, Mount Dora, Fla.; Jack Spalding Schroeder, Route 1, Dunwoody, Ga.; Michael S. Seitz, Peachtree circle, N. E., Atlanta; Sam Morris Seitz, 584 Parkway drive, N. E., Atlanta.

Fayette Alfred Sims, Lawrenceville; Frederick Eugene Smith, University of Georgia, School of Medicine, Augusta; Marshall Smith, 415 South Southwest avenue, Tampa, Fla.; William Alexander Smith, 1231 North Main street, Macon; David Clifford Sumner, Denton; Norman Trimble, Grady hospital, Atlanta; John Tinsley Turner, 118 Peachtree Battle avenue, Atlanta; Edwin Wither Turner, 118 Peachtree Battle avenue, Atlanta; Jesse Lee Walker, Macon hospital, Macon; Henry Lester Watson, 1115 Watrous avenue, Tampa, Fla.; Cecil Glenn White Jr., 2712 Alpine road, Atlanta; William A. Little Owens, Griffin-Saunders hospital, Valdosta; William Pruitt Woodall, Thomson; John James Wood, Rossville, R. F. D.

U. S. Sets Extension On Wheat Storage

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—With many farmers protesting against the 49 cents a bushel penalty on excess wheat, the Agriculture Department announced today a 12-month extension of the period during which such grain may be stored under government loan and thereby opened a way for growers to avoid the penalty.

Farmers having excess wheat—that produced on an acreage in excess of their AAA planting allotment—may do one of three things under marketing quotas approved at a recent grower referendum. They are:

- (1) Pay the 49-cent penalty on the excess.
- (2) Store the grain under government loan.
- (3) Give the grain to the government for relief use.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Woodland Hills Y. W. A. of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. M. F. Kilpatrick, 1089 Eden avenue, S. E. Mrs. R. L. Lancaster, associate reader, will speak.

Y. W. A. of the Avondale Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Velma Burns, 785 East College avenue.

Parke Avenue Baptist W. M. U. circles will meet as follows: Circles 1 and 2 at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Grant Park for lunch, after which there will be the regular business meeting; Circle No. 3 at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Lowe, 517 Boulevard, S. E.; Circle No. 4 at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Smith, 529 Cherokee avenue, S. E.; Circle No. 6 at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Alred, 635 Cameron street, S. E.

Board of stewards of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church.

Plaza Closed to Permit Private Holding on Land

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—Four uniformed attendants shooed away hundreds of curious pedestrians today when a three-block plaza running north and south in Rockefeller Center was closed to traffic to permit private retention of the land.

Under common law a roadway

Dalton Girl, 10, Fatally Injured As Cars Crash

Several Others Are Hurt When 3 Autos Collide on Wet Highway.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., July 13.—A 10-year-old Dalton girl was injured fatally and several others hurt this afternoon when three automobiles were involved in an accident on wet pavement of the Atlanta highway, about 12 miles south of here, Corporal L. G. Bell, of the State Highway Patrol, reported.

The victim was Vivian Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wade. She died of a fractured skull several hours after being admitted to Hamilton Memorial hospital here. Her parents, a brother, Eddie, 4; her grandmother, Mrs. G. C. Wade, and Clarence Lawson, a son-in-law of the Wades, suffered cuts and bruises.

Cause of the triple collision was not immediately determined, but Corporal Bell said the accident occurred as a drizzle fell, with Lewallen driving a car toward Dalton and Troy Higginbotham, of Chattanooga, Tenn., driving a car in that direction, while a third car, driven by Mrs. Fay Magness, of Chicago, was proceeding south.

Mrs. Magness was cut and bruised also, but Higginbotham was unhurt.

Italians Place Tighter Control On U. S. Funds

Consular Workers Gather for Trip Home as Decree Is Issued.

ROME, July 13.—(UP)—All American consuls and consular clerks in Italy assembled in Rome today preparatory to leaving the country Tuesday as stringent new financial decrees placed every American business under absolute control of Italian officials.

A special train carrying approximately 60 Americans will leave Tuesday evening, the date set by Italy for stopping all American consular business. No Americans except the consular staff members have been granted permission to depart. There is a question whether secretaries and typists will be granted consular rank or whether they will come under recent restrictive regulations requiring special permission to Americans to leave the country.

Gilson Blake and Dana Hodgson, both consuls possessing diplomatic rank, will remain in Rome as embassy staff members.

American businessmen, correspondents, priests, students and stranded tourists already greatly handicapped by Italian financial restrictions, spent the weekend in detailed study of the newest decrees.

New rules which became effective with publication in today's official gazette made two fundamental changes in the situation of American firms:

1. No American business concern can touch a single lira coming to it either from inside Italy or from abroad without special authorization.

2. Each business concern is subject to the "supervision" of Italian government agents, who can inspect books, correspondence, functions and business arrangements of all kinds and on whose recommendation presumably depend the special authorizations to receive money.

All authority to grant special licenses is vested in Iscambi (the Institute of Foreign Exchange), from whose decisions there is no appeal. An exception is made, however, in the case of payments by American concerns to Americans—such as salaries—which may be authorized by the government agents without reference to Iscambi.

All money paid to Americans or American concerns from any source—even including the Italian government and state bonds—must be deposited in the Bank of Italy.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did, find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
1135 Alabama St. W.A. 1612

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On your summer vacation go in air-conditioned comfort and safety by train. From Atlanta, the L & N. has two splendid daily trains to Chicago and Detroit, gateways to many popular vacationlands.

The SOUTHLAND (Central Time) 8:15 a.m. 8:25 p.m.

Ar. Knoxville 12:45 a.m. 10:55 p.m.

Ar. Cincinnati 9:25 a.m. 8:10 a.m.

Ar. Chicago 6:30 a.m. 5:25 p.m.

Ar. Detroit 7:50 a.m. 4:10 p.m.

Ar. Louisville 9:00 p.m. 7:20 a.m.

Both trains carry lounge cars, coaches, dining cars and through sleeping cars to Chicago and Detroit. The Southland also carries through sleeping cars to Detroit and the Flamingo to Louisville.

Round Trip From Atlanta to
Chicago \$23.15 In Pullmans* \$33.55
Detroit 22.40 36.40
Cincinnati 13.25 21.60
Nagasaki Falls 27.35 46.80
Toronto 37.20 56.35
Denver 50.40 69.70
San Francisco 74.60 106.70

*Pullman space extra.
For additional information, fares, literature, reservations, call
F. T. ALEXANDER, D. P. A., CITY TICKET OFFICE
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AUTOMATIC DELCO-HEAT
IS BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS*
Here is the Great New GAS-FIRED DELCO CONDITIONAIR
Automatically... and at low cost... the new Gas-Fired Delco Conditionair brings you:
• UNIFORM HEAT
• PROPER HUMIDITY
• GENTLE CIRCULATION OF FILTERED AIR
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Come in—learn how easily you can enjoy true winter air conditioning.
*But that's not all. Get "The Other Half of the Story" telling about the Delco Gold Seal Laboratory-Type Installation.

Chas. S. Martin Co.
VE. 2245
1041 North Highland Ave.

ROBBINS & MYERS AIR CIRCULATORS
Offer You New Beauty, Quieter Operation, More Air Delivery
In beauty and performance R & M air circulators are outstanding. The bright finished guards and blades end the highly polished chrome plated stem contrast pleasingly with the black morocco finish of the motor and base. The four-arm base is neat and attractively streamlined. It permits the fan to be placed close up to counter corners or in room corners where a round type base is impractical.

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Wholesale Electrical Supplies
320 Marietta St., N. W. Jackson 3156

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In Kegged Kegs
R. H. HOGG & CO. DISTRIBUTORS
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CLEVELAND ELECTRIC CO.
Motors Motor Winding Service To All Makes
NEW AND REBUILT MOTORS SOLD AND EXCHANGED
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INDUSTRIAL WIRING
Main \$164
Nights, Sundays and Holidays
RAYMOND 9256
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GENUINE PARTS CO.
"Largest Parts Warehouse in the South"
475 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta. WA. 4400

National Life Insurance Co. OF VERMONT
PURELY MUTUAL EST. 1850
HUGH C. DOBBINS, Gen. Mgr. of Georgia
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Patronize Your Own HOME MARKET
Georgia Farms Produce Daily:
Fresh Fruits
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In fact everything for the table
LITTLE STAR PIGGLY WIGGLY
FREE PARKING LOT
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Add charm to your home. Protect furniture, rugs and draperies. Make your home comfortable and more attractive.
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Superior Quality
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Does Your ROOF LEAK?
Phone JA. 1757 for Free Estimate
1 to 3 Years to Pay
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EVERY NIGHT
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Get Your Money's Worth
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
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Yancey Bros. Proves Aid To Road Builders

Large Line of Equipment Used in Grading and Dirt Moving.

Moving 1,380,000 yards of dirt in 110 days is among some of the big contracts now being carried out throughout the country.

That job is one which C. M. Lyle Construction Company, of Gainesville, Ga., is proceeding with for the Municipal Airport Extension, Atlanta, with F. B. Giles superintending the job.

Of course, when it comes to moving dirt, it takes the right kind of machinery. Practically all contractors for such work throughout the south know where the right type of road-building and dirt-moving machinery can be secured. Yancey Bros., Inc., of Atlanta, has been supplying in large part much of such equipment being used in Georgia.

On this municipal airport job here is some of the equipment Yancey Brothers are furnishing: Six model "A" Tournapulls with NU scrapers.

Four 13-yd. LeTourneau scrapers, with D-8 tractors.

One "Caterpillar" Diesel 50-tractor with LeTourneau Bulldozer.

Two tamping rollers. One "Caterpillar" Diesel D-6 tractor.

Three "Caterpillar" Diesel D-8 tractors with pushers.

One No. 12 "Caterpillar" Diesel motor grader.

The Tournapulls are averaging five trips per hour on a 3,300-ft. haul, each averaging 150 yards of dirt per hour.

Yancey Brothers are to be congratulated on furnishing the equipment for so many big government jobs. For years they have been recognized as among the outstanding road-building machinery dealers in the south. Last year this concern led all LeTourneau distributors in the world on sales.

Goodloe Yancey, president of the concern, is one of the best known and most popular among road-building machinery dealers in the south.

ROOFS
• We Use Famous CERTAIN-TEED Roofing Products
• EASY TERMS 1 to 3 Years
KING HARDWARE COMPANY
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MORE Power CHEAPER Power
with "Caterpillar" Diesel Power Units
Ice Plants
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Use a "Caterpillar" Diesel Power Unit wherever you want plenty of cheap trouble-free power! Ask us for a demonstration.

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Capital Electric Studios, Inc.
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RYBERT PRINTING COMPANY

Save 10% and More By Renting Your WIPING CLOTHS
All Uniform Size
from Atlanta's Largest Distributors of Shop Towels.

Atlanta Industrial Service Co.
803-805 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1500

Syrian Truce Gives British East Bulwark

Spirit of Turks Bolstered by End of War in Levant.

LONDON, July 13.—(AP)—The bitterly fought campaign of Syria and Lebanon is ended in an armistice which British sources say will make those French-mandated Levant states a bulwark of defense against Germany and bolster the spirits of the non-belligerent Turks.

Communiqués from Vichy and Cairo today announced the signing of the armistice, ending five weeks of warfare between former allies, at the Palestine port of Acre last night.

It was described by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of the British, Indian, Australian and Free French forces which had thrust half a dozen columns deep into Syria and Lebanon, as a "painful but necessary ceremony."

"The whole proceedings," he said, "were carried out without acrimony and with a view to produce satisfactory results."

Reports from the zones where the desert fighters were aligned while the armistice was discussed indicated, however, that hard feeling persisted between the rival armies.

Spasmodic shooting was recorded at some points Saturday morning several hours after a midnight cease-fire order went into effect. There was little fraternizing among the beaten French and the victorious invaders.

Syria's northern frontier lies against Turkey and London sources said it was believed that the end of the campaign would bring that wavering nation back into the British sphere as a strong non-belligerent ally.

The German invasion of Russia was believed here to have had a kindred effect because of a long standing Russian-Turkish association.

Strengthening of Britain's position throughout the entire Middle East was listed here as a major gain arising from the French capitulation. This was called much more important than the release of imperial and Free French troops engaged there for duty on other fronts.

RAF, Luftwaffe Trade Blows Through Storm

Bremen, Other German Objectives Bombed, London Reports.

By The United Press. The air ministry announced yesterday that British planes flying through heavy thunderstorms Saturday night bombed objectives in Bremen and elsewhere in north-west Germany, starting many large fires.

"Many high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in the industrial areas and shipbuilding yards at Bremen, where large fires broke out," the ministry said. The raids represented the 32d night of Royal Air Force attacks on Germany and German-occupied territory.

The loss of two planes in the night operations was admitted. A communiqué said a "very small number" of German planes flew over Britain during the night in operations confined mainly to coastal raids. Bombs were dropped at a few points in south-west and east England, it said, but no damage or casualties were reported.

Long-range German guns on the French coast fired several rounds at a convoy in the channel. The crash of explosions in the pre-dawn bombardment rocked the Kent coastline, and crowds clad in pajamas and dressing gowns hurried to the seashore to watch the flashes of the big guns.

German raiders bombed ports of southwestern England and the Thames estuary "with complete success," the German high command said.

Most of the bombs dropped by the Royal Air Force were said to have fallen in open country, causing no damage. An attempt to raid Bremen "failed due to German defenses and caused only slight damage and casualties in the city," the communiqué said.

Spain's Soldiers Leave To Battle Russians

MADRID, July 13.—(AP)—The first contingents of Madrid's Blue Legion volunteers, Spaniards who signed up to fight Russia, left for Germany today to the cheers of a throng shouting "Viva Espana! Death to Russia!"

A crowd of more than 10,000 gathered at the station and sang Spanish songs and anthems of the Falange party, Spain's dominant political organization.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TABLET

Calls for Trial

Every cent will be refunded unless you are fully satisfied. That's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets known. Many unsolicited testimonials have come to our full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it without risking a penny. Glendage, in convenient tablet form, is the private prescription of Jos. A. Pluma, Graduate Pharmacist. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate all the glands of healthy activity. In our opinion you will be surprised at its invigorating action. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today. Asthma, rheumatism, constant tiredness, nervousness, and others are ailments frequently caused by gland disorders. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new gland tablet. It is a real gland product and carries an unlimited money-back guarantee. If it does not give complete satisfaction, 30-day treatment, \$3.00. Jacobs Drug Stores.—(adv.)



INSPECTS AZORES—General Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona, president of Portugal, shown inspecting the guard of honor of the "Portuguese Legion" at Lisbon, will make a one-month inspection tour of the Azores, strategic Atlantic island group, according to plans announced Friday as the Portuguese press assailed hints the United States may desire to establish control over the islands. Portugal was reported reinforcing its garrison there.

Tokyo Press Demands Clear Path to South

Says Japan Will Overcome Obstacles, Even U. S. Activities.

TOKYO, July 14.—(Monday)—(UP)—The Domei news agency reported in a dispatch from Hankow, in occupied China, yesterday that Ananite police in the French concession there had killed one Japanese and injured another man when the police opened fire during a brawl.

(A United Press dispatch from Hankow stated that the French had arrested five Japanese civilians as a result of the incident and that a Japanese navy spokesman had warned the Japanese navy may blockade the French concession until the civilians are released.)

The report of the incident, which occurred early Saturday when the police halted a Japanese automobile to question its occupants, was received here as Japanese newspapers loosed another campaign demanding surrender of foreign concessions to the Japanese-sponsored government at Nanking.

At the same time newspapers gave increasing editorial attention to Japan's southward expansion program. The editorials gave particular emphasis to alleged anti-Japanese activities in Indo-China, which were said to be assuming serious proportions.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi said editorially that Japan will overcome all obstacles in the path of its southward movement, even despite probable American participation and the reported Anglo-Chinese military alliance.

The newspaper prominently displayed a Domei dispatch on reports from Bangkok alleging that the British have concentrated more than 150,000 troops in the vicinity of the Thailand border.

The dispatch said the British already have constructed 70 airbases through Burma and British Malaya and have 200 planes in Burma and 500 in Malaya. It said 60,000 British troops already have been stationed in Burma and 70,000 in Malaya.

Meanwhile, in a shakeup of naval commands, Vice Admiral Rokumeo Sugiyama was appointed commander of the Japanese fleet in north China, succeeding Vice Admiral Misutoshi Shimizu, who was assigned to the navy general staff.

Phone Call Record Is Set by Soldier

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 13.—(AP) Catcalls and heckling from a long line of impatient soldiers, waiting to use a Camp Callan pay telephone, turned into cheers for Private Robert P. Kronewitter tonight.

He set a new high for Army pay-as-you-go phone calls at the San Diego camp by talking for 21 minutes to South Bend, Ind.

Kronewitter, a bridegroom of less than three months, was celebrating his wife's birthday by talking to her.

Before he finished, he put 69 quarters and three nickels in the slot. Every time he rang the coin box bong, the boys outside the booth, who finally caught on to the fact that this was no ordinary call, roared their approval and urged him to keep going.

Said Kronewitter, emerging from the booth with a sweaty brow and a sublime expression: "It sure was worth it."

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Capital Gives British-Russian Pact Approval

Congressmen Hold U. S. Not Involved in Agreement.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(UP) Scattered congressional reaction tonight indicated general approval of the Russo-British mutual assistance pact and agreement among administration leaders that it does not "involve" the United States.

The official Soviet spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, said in announcing the pledge that it, in effect, makes the United States a partner of Russia in her fight with Germany.

The State Department refused to comment on either the pact or Lozovsky's statement pending receipt of full details.

Chairman Walter F. George, of Georgia, Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said the agreement is "the logical outcome" of the fact that Great Britain and Russia are fighting "a common enemy."

Declining specifically to comment on the Russian interpretation of the effect of the pact on this country, he said it probably will be the vehicle for "many extravagant statements" made "for obvious reasons."

"My position has been and is now that we are willing to aid Russia by giving all possible aid to Britain," George said.

He added that he had no knowledge of any negotiations between the United States and the Soviet government for aid beyond that already pledged by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said the agreement could "in no way—by any stretch of the imagination—involve the United States."

The Lozovsky remark he characterized as "the statement of an individual." To assume a partnership from the fact that the United States aids Britain and Britain

aids Russia is "quite a jump," he observed.

Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, Ohio, a severe critic of many administration moves in the international field, said that "every American will welcome the closest co-operation between England and Russia."

The provision of the pact binding Britain not to make peace without the agreement of Russia is "perhaps doubtful," Taft added. "It is all right to co-operate in fighting but in making peace—that's another thing," he contended.

OPM Adds Rubber To Preference List

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—Rubber was added by the Office of Production Management today to the list of more than 300 "critical items" to which Army and Navy contracting officers may assign preference ratings.

All types of fire prevention and fighting equipment also were added. Officials said that fire engines had been purchased for Army camps and for that reason were included among the items on which government orders will have priority over civilian purchases.

Meanwhile, the OPM announced that it had sent pamphlets entitled "subcontracting for defense" to leading defense contractors. The pamphlets tell how 10 large manufacturers increased production by spreading some of their work to other plants. These firms, OPM said, "have found the way for America to produce more weapons in less time."

Texas Beauties Cause

General To 'Yoo Hoo'

EL PASO, Texas, July 13.—(AP) First act on the El Paso Country Club's annual beauty revue was a shadow show, featuring girls in bathing suits and shorts.

In the front row sat Major General Innis P. Swift, Fort Bliss commander, one of the judges. Up came the lights, revealing in silhouette the girls in bathing suits—and shorts.

Called General Swift: "Yoo hoo!"

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

Chutists Could Attack Iceland, Explorer Says

Might Land on Lava Desert, Stefansson Declares.

CHICAGO, July 13.—(AP)—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, declared today that Iceland could be invaded by parachute troops on its central lava desert.

"Iceland is only 600 miles from Norway, and up to last year 125 meadows and farms had been used successfully as landing fields for small airplanes," Stefansson said on the University of Chicago Round-Table program of the National Broadcasting Company, adding:

"While enemy parachutists might be landed on the central lava desert, two can play at that game; we could land parachute troops, too." The island also has numerous inlets for harboring large and small naval vessels, he said.

Stefansson characterized the Icelandic population as "pro-German but anti-Nazi." The Icelandic Nazi party is the only one of five political organizations which has never elected a representative to parliament, he said.

Turning to other American defense outposts, Carlos Fallon, former chief of staff of the Colombian navy, said he regarded the bulge of Brazil as a possible point of invasion from the corresponding hump of West Africa.

Icelanders Impressed

With U. S. Soldiers' Zest

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—A report from Reykjavik, Iceland, that Icelanders are impressed with the zip of the American military forces moving in was broadcast today by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The report, as transcribed by CBS, follows: "They are impressed by the 'slickness and precision' with which the American sailors and soldiers are unloading materials, and by the rapidity with which they are making their quarters

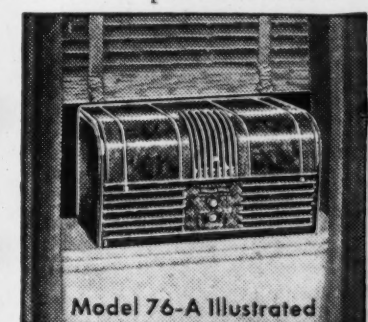
ship-shape. "Nothing," exclaim Icelanders, "discourages these Americans. If there's no harbor handy, they make a quay. And if there's no road, they lay one." "It's all in a day's work," say the Americans."

Enjoy Cool, Dry, Fresh, Clean Air in your home and office!

Hot, humid days and nights kill energy, ruin vitality for work and play. But you can get heat relief immediately with a Philco-York Single-Unit Air Conditioner in your home or office. Self-contained... compact... movable.

Get a New PHILCO YORK AIR CONDITIONER

Yes, the Philco-York Single-Unit Air Conditioner changes, cools, dehumidifies, filters the air and gently circulates it. Street noises are shut out. Quickly and easily installed—no plumbing, no wiring. Plug into any electric socket.



There's a Philco-York Air Conditioner for every size room, priced as low as **\$129.50** EASY TERMS

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION, INC.

350 Peachtree Street, N. E. WA. 9861



The name is Dorothy Van Nuys. The place — California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette — America's favorite — C-A-M-E-L!

SHE SWIMS...she rides...she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuys enjoys the scientific assurance of a slower-burning cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat... extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. (See above, right.)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WILSON-DAVIS, NORTH CAROLINA



"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge (above). Yes, no matter how much you smoke, Camels always hit the spot—and they're extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



I LIKE THE EXTRA COOLNESS OF A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are in the smoke. After all, it's the smoke you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine. The smoke's the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 Extra Smokes Per Pack!

Make a WISH

"And it will come true!" said the Good Fairy, smiling.

"Any wish?" asked the little girl.

"Yes, my dear, any wish."

"Well then . . . I wish I had the most beautiful dress in the world!"

"It shall be," said the Good Fairy. And stretching forth her magic wand, she covered the little girl in a wondrous dress woven from moonbeams, strung with silver stars, as blinding as the sun.

So it was in the old fairy tales. So it is at Rich's today! Fine furs . . . sparkling jewels . . . beautiful furniture—these can all be yours through the magic medium of credit. Here, we believe every man has the right to own the finer things of life . . . to enjoy them while he pays for them.

It's like a fairy tale come true. At Rich's, your credit is your magic wand!

Rich's has a Credit Plan for every need!

1. Rich's Charge Account

makes your shopping easier! There's no need to carry large sums of money . . . your monthly statement is an accurate record of your expenditures. Bills are payable monthly.

2. Rich's Club Plan

is recommended for all major purchases from furniture to furs. It requires a small down payment and the rest in easy weekly or monthly installments.

3. Rich's Lay-Away Plan

lets you select, for instance, a new Fall coat to be laid away for later delivery. You pay a small deposit then—the rest in weekly or monthly payments. It's all paid for when you need it.

ALL OF YOUR DREAMS CAN COME TRUE AT . . .

RICH'S



Frances Gifford is a symphony of beauty because her make-up has been harmonized in color . . . nails, rouge and lipstick. Miss Gifford plays a leading role in Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon," an R. K. O. picture.

Matched Make-Up Can Show Thrift

To be a symphony in beauty your makeup must harmonize from tip to toe . . . toe if you use polish on toenails. Otherwise you can stop with your finger-nails.

But you can't expect to get a lift from a new lipstick or a new nail polish, or a new shade of rouge alone unless it blends with your other make-up. Those three must harmonize perfectly if you are to look beautiful.

There are two reasons that we often neglect to blend our make-up. One is because it's trouble to select the shades to go together perfectly. The other is because it's generally expensive to buy all three articles at once.

By WINIFRED WARE.

Here's a solution to both of these problems. I've found a little make-up set, harmonized and boxed together, and the complete set costs little more than the price of the nail polish alone.

In the set is a full-sized bottle of clear base polish . . . a coating to make your polish stay on longer and to protect your nails. With these two you can give yourself a professional manicure.

Besides these you'll find a lipstick, to match the nail polish, and a still smaller stick which is cream rouge for you to use on your cheeks, a handy way to carry it so that you don't have to dip your

fingers in it. The complete set costs you but 75 cents, and indeed the polish alone would cost 60 cents. You see, you get a lipstick, rouge and polish base (a half-size bottle, whole-size sells for 60 cents) all for just 15 cents more.

The set comes in a variety of shades to suit anyone, but there's one particular set bright, deep cherry shade, which you'll love to wear in contrast to your summer pastels.

I'll be glad to tell you more about the set, and where you can get it if you call me at Walnut 6565 or write me in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Reserve Prevents Neighbor Nuisance

Dear Dixie:

What can I do about some one who drives me wild calling on me? I live in an apartment and the people who live across the hall are making life miserable for me. They are here morning, noon and night, and so much that I never have any privacy. I hate to insult them, because in a way I like them, and I know that good neighbors are few and far between, but this situation has gotten me, I don't know what to do. I can't move, because my apartment suits me and my family. Every time we sit out on the porch these people run over and join us. If I open the front door for anything, they open theirs and want to stand and talk. I have work to do and I do not want to be worried. What can I do?

I think you have brought a great deal of this worry on yourself by allowing yourself to become so intimate with these people. I do sympathize with you, because nothing is worse than people such as you have mentioned. Be pleasant at all times, but do not be too pleasant. Go about your work and other activities without asking the advice or discussing your affairs with these people. Do not always be at home when they want to visit. Now I know that it is hard when you are such close range, but after all your apartment is your private home and you can certainly stay to yourself. You do not always have to be on hand when the neighbors feel in a calling mood. You can always have some housework to do when they start a morning chat over the mailbox. The best thing for you to do is to gradually decrease your cordiality. Inform your family to do likewise. Do not stop suddenly, but as the days slip by, you and

By Dixie George.

yourself can gradually live more to yourselves.

Man Who Avoids Matrimony Requires Casual Treatment
Dear Dixie:

What would you do about a man who said time and again that he could never be serious about a girl? He thinks the old saying "he travels fastest who travels alone" expresses his ideas exactly.

I think he is the most attractive man I have ever met, and I enjoy being with him, but he is always talking like he is not serious about a girl. He thinks the old saying "he travels fastest who travels alone" expresses his ideas exactly.

I think he is the most attractive man I have ever met, and I enjoy being with him, but he is always talking like he is not serious about a girl. He thinks the old saying "he travels fastest who travels alone" expresses his ideas exactly.

Carefree Shirtwaister With Waistband

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4710.

A carefree young shirtwaister is the one item no smart wardrobe should lack! Lillian Mae offers an attractive new version of this mode in Pattern 4710. It's such a wearable style—it will take equally well to work and to play. A broad, smooth band cuts across at the waist to make you look slim and supple. Above the band the bodice blouses softly, held-in by gathers below the nice shoulder yoking and above the waist. You'll like that deep V-neckline with its tailored notched collar. Use gay flower buttons to make the bodice fastening decorative. The well-cut skirt shows a single smart front panel. Make your sleeves short, three-quarter length or long—and refer to the Sewing Instructor for expert guidance.

Pattern 4710 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1-8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Summer fashion 1941 is aglow with color . . . spirit . . . novelty! Order your Lillian Mae pattern book now, and win first place on the fashion scene with the smart, individual, thrifty wardrobe. This indispensable book shows outfits for every activity from sightseeing to housework; from starlight dancing to sun 'n' surf sporting; from traveling to wage-earning. Each style is translated in the easiest of patterns! Send today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Not the 'Country Type', Alice Faye Is Going Back To Hollywood To Reside

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 13.—Greta Garbo has lunch in her car outside a sound stage. There is a folding table in front of her. A quick glance reveals vegetable pot pie and potassium broth . . . Lucille Ball comes into Schwab's drug store and proudly shows the callouses on her palms. "From gardening and housework," she tells Jimmy Cagney at the soda fountain. . . Frank Morgan is letting his hair stay white. "It cost me too much money dyeing it," he explains. Frank is up for the top spot in the movie version of "Life With Father," and would have to dye his hair red, but the studio pays for that. . . Brian Donlevy wears high heels for his Andrew Jackson chore at Paramount. Brian is not tall enough.

Veronica Lake visits Boss Preston Sturges to congratulate him on the birth of his son. Veronica expects the stork in August. . . Paulette Goddard's dressing-room door is open. I peep inside, and find Paulette fast asleep. First time I've ever seen her relaxed. Paulette reminds me of Joan Crawford. They both have a tense, relentless driving force. . . Prepare for the divorce court appearance of Rita Hayworth. . . Fred Astaire's 5-year-old son is almost as good a tap dancer as his daddy, and is heading for an acting career.

Alice Faye, who has lived all her married life in the valley, first with Tony Martin, then Phil Harris, is coming back to the city. It's a wise move. Alice is not the country-girl type. . . Errol Flynn is building his Lili a French chateau—on top of a hill they own. . . Ronald Colman is stip-

ulating with all future film deals that romantic roles are taboo for him. So his soon-to-be-released "My Life With Caroline" is the last time you will see Ronnie kissing a lady. Too bad.

Mickey Rooney denies the rumor of his wedding to Dolly Thon, which sounds as though he is going to marry her. A Hollywood denial of romance is inevitably followed by an elopement. . . George Raft has put a lot of money into Mack Gray's "Copacabana," but can't open the place because of some pre-owner legal trouble. "A guy has good intentions," Mack moans, "but at once you get into litigation." Not always.

Contract trouble is brewing for young Roddy McDowell. I hope someone advises his mother to stay away from the law courts, or it will be a repeat of the Freddie Bartholomew fiasco. . . Robert Cummings is making love to Deanna Durbin in "Almost an Angel." "I want you to be more F. B. I.," says Director Henry Koster. He means more confidential. . . Jeffrey Lynn has a mustache and he moans, "What does it matter how funny I look? I'm getting George Brent's turned-down films just the same." Brent is in a hospital recuperating from a minor operation. I have an idea George will take his time getting better. He's tired, wants a rest, and does not particularly like the films scheduled for him.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

MY DAY: Fishermen Vary A Lobster Diet

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

EASTPORT, Maine, Friday.—While at Sebago Lodge yesterday I was handed a letter telling me about the work done in Sebago Village by Albert Bailey, of West Town, Penn. The economic condition of the lobster men, many of whom earn only about \$400 cash a year, is on a par with some of our other low income localities, only theirs is a cold and long winter which requires more cash income. Nearly every fisherman up and down the coast wrings a very precarious livelihood from the sea.

It is a dangerous life as well, but there is something you do not get away from easily in the hold of the sea. Even making money, while it is desperately important because you have to live, isn't the most important things in life. What is being done in Sebago Village should be done in every village up and down the coast. Mr. Bailey has had a work camp there and helped the people to help themselves.

They now raise vegetables and can them. The women have a knitting industry, and a housing project is under way which helps the people to build three-room houses for \$250 paid in monthly installments. They have started a credit union and a small co-operative store. Isn't it good to know that this is going on in even one place? The good seed is sown and will surely spread.

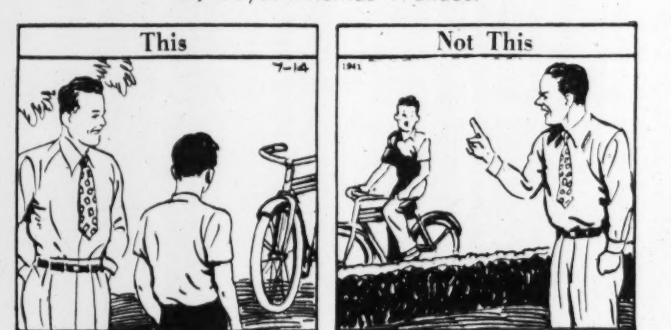
We reached Campobello very comfortably, stopping to eat our lunch by the wayside and reaching my mother-in-law's house before 4:30. As we were driving the last part of the way my mother-in-law kept saying to me: "There is something in the air here which I feel better already." I really believe that the trip has done her good.

I went over soon after arrival to see the group of students in our own house. I must say it is very exciting to be with a lot of young people who are having a good time, working and playing together. I feel there is for most of them, at least, a keen desire to open up new vistas, better to understand things they had not understood before, and to work out solutions for problems no matter how difficult they may seem. Dr. Neilson says they are here for a night or two with us. This morning I expect to go over with Mr. Williams to Quoddy and lunch there with the 850 or more boys, and then return to listen to our small group here during their afternoon lecture and discussion period.

The Board of Trade of Campobello Island gave a dance last night and we all went down to the hall at 8:30. The NYA band came over from Quoddy Village to play and everyone seemed to enjoy it. Mr. Aubrey Williams and Dr. Floyd Reeves are here for a night or two with us. This morning I expect to go over with Mr. Williams to Quoddy and lunch there with the 850 or more boys, and then return to listen to our small group here during their afternoon lecture and discussion period.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



This Father: "You know the traffic laws and you understand the wisdom of keeping off the busy streets. I'm going to trust to your good judgment as to where you should ride your wheel."
Not This Son: "There's no use in having a wheel if I can't ride anywhere but around the block!"
Father: "You know your mother will worry if you go any farther away."

Do not provide a child with wings and then deny him the right to fly.

Crochet Baby Set for Inexpensive Gift

PATTERN 7045.

Crochet this set of jacket, cap and booties for that special baby, or do your bit for war relief. It's quickly done and inexpensive, too, in Shetland floss or two strands of French zephyr. Pattern 7045 contains instructions for making set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Reduce Without Effort
Just Where You Wish

Course of Visits \$25
Single Visits \$2.50
Phone WA. 6542

Special attention given to arms, neck, thighs, shoulders, hips, back and abdomen.
For more information visit, write or phone.

ROSENDAHL'S
"The House of Figure Beauty"
Hours 9 to 9
Chamber of Commerce Building



Maureen O'Hara, young R. K. O. actress, is dressed as the perfect spectator in this simple sports frock of contrasting material.

Sports Frock Features Smart Simplicity

The outdoor life of California inspired this attractive sports frock, made on the two-piece principle although it is joined to style. The contrasting cardigan gyle top is lined around the neck and front closing and the sleeves with the polka-dot fabric of the skirt. Smart, simple, sophisticated, it is worn here, in outdoor setting, by Maureen O'Hara, young star appearing in RKO pictures.

Patterns No. 1432 is in sizes 12, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with bias skirt and short sleeves, 4 1-8 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric. Complete sewing instructions are given on the sew chart which is included with the pattern.

Pattern No. 1432 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Diets' Effect On Efficiency Is Not Seen

By Ida Jean Kain.

Even before the food crisis abroad became so acute, the American diet was among the best in the world. It is now far superior to that of the countries engaged or involved in the conflict that there is no longer any basis for comparison.

But steps are being taken to make it better. At the conference which was headed by Paul V. McNutt, co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, there was started a program to assure everyone in this country an adequate diet. This means adequate according to the new high standards. It will take widespread education, a change of food habits on the part of the individual, and economic planning.

One of the big faults of the American diet is the general failure to appreciate food as a factor in health and mental efficiency. With a certain percentage of the people, it is necessary only to point out the benefits to be derived from the increased use of dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains.

An even larger percentage, however, are on poor diets because of poor food habits. They are the rugged individualists who scornfully dub salads and vegetables of all kinds "rabbit food" and insist that milk is for babies. They go right along subsisting on their favorite fare of meat, white bread, potatoes, pie and coffee.

These people have to have good, strong reasons for changing their food habits. But science has plenty of them. For example, almost anyone is willing to switch to a plan of eating that affords more energy. Experiments have proved that minerals and vitamins, furnished in the protective foods, are essential to the liberation of energy to its fullest extent. You are not being fair to yourself unless you give right eating a trial.

The home-maker who has to budget her money is very apt to be the person who most appreciates the importance of planning menus to include the foods that are indispensable to health. Illness costs money.

IDA JEAN KAIN.
Send large envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the newly-revised "Count Your Vitamins" chart.

To Cope With Summer Heat Get More Salt and Water

By Dr. William Brady.

There is a common notion that it is unwise to eat salty things in very hot weather. Salt, in the common belief, increases thirst and the more water you drink the greater the discomfort you will suffer, for of course you will sweat that much more.

That is all wrong. As wrong as the old theory that it is dangerous or at least harmful in some vague way to drink cold water when you are very warm and very thirsty. This latter is a companion obsession for the babe of happy childhood—that taboo on going in swimming when you are flushed and overheated or right after dinner, a precaution which may be all right for fuss budgets with hardened arteries, but should never be imposed upon a normal child or youth.

During the hottest weather, or when you are working in extreme heat, you sweat perhaps pints every hour, and you must drink water, cold as may be pleasant, in nearly the same quantity. Get the fact clearly in mind, it is not sweating that makes you uncomfortable, it is the heat (and the humidity) that makes you uncomfortable, and the increase sweating is necessary to prevent excessive heating of the body. The physiological purpose of sweating is to cool the body (by evaporation) and not to excrete or "throw off" any waste matter or poison. Thanks to free sweating you are able to endure extreme heat fairly well. If you did not sweat freely you would suffer serious injury—heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps.

When you sweat freely you excrete not only water but a large amount of salt. The body requires from one-fourth to one-half ounce of salt in one form or another every day. At times of extreme heat, when sweating increases greatly, probably more than that amount is eliminated in the sweat in the course of day, especially in the case of a man doing hard work in extreme heat. Therefore it is necessary to replace the salt so lost by taking that much salt in the course of the day.

Experience has taught that if five or ten grains of ordinary salt (perhaps in tablet or capsule) is taken along with each large drink of water when you are exposed to extreme heat, there is much less danger of heat exhaustion or heat cramps. Hence it is now the standard practice of mills and other places where employees work in extreme heat to provide a dispenser for salt tablets alongside the drinking font and urge everybody to take his or her salt ration with each drink of water.

Any one can prove for himself that a drink of water, or other beverage, is much more refreshing if taken along with a large pinch (five or ten grains) of salt when one is overheated or very thirsty after exposure to hot weather.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.

WILLIAMSON
TRIPLIFE FURNACE
FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

"Tripl-life kept us happy"
"The Williamson Heater Company: Our Williamson Tripl-life furnace has kept us happy all of this past winter, because our house has been so very comfortable. My fuel bill was about half of what it was the previous winter even though this past winter was much more severe than the one before. We have even heat all over the house."
Signed—Charles B. Whitson, Swannanoa, N. C.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-life
RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711



Former Atlantans To Summer In Oldest House in Vermont

By SALLY FORTH.

... JAMIE AND HELEN DE LA FUENTE left Atlanta quite unexpectedly after their recent visit here to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Moor, on Tenth street, and consequently did not have time for goodbye calls. Of course Jamie's music was the reason for the hurried call to New York, and he and Helen and their small daughter, Ricada, are now at the family summer home in Vermont with Jamie's mother, Mrs. Valeska de la Fuente, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Plate.

The home is situated on the Hoosic river in the Green mountains, and is quite historic. At least 198 years old, it is perhaps the oldest house still standing in Vermont, and has been in the Moor family for 158 years. It now belongs to Miss Louise Moor, of Marietta, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Moor, of Atlanta, who last summer added a new wing. The wing contains a large music room, which was built especially for Jamie and his friends, and which is the scene of an impressive gathering of musical celebrities practically every weekend.

Jamie will leave in a few days for Chataqua, N. Y., where he will play with the Chataqua Symphony Orchestra during the remainder of the summer.

... AMONG LATEST additions to the Atlanta colony at Sea Island are Bill and Clyde Partlow Ward, who have purchased a home at the popular seaside resort. Bill and Clyde have been at Jacksonville for the weekend where they took part in the Southeastern States Skeet Shoot, and today they plan to go to the island for a few days' visit at their new home.

The home, Sally learns, is the former beach residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Robinson and is one of those charming stucco residences which are so popular at the beach. It is located at the far end of the island and at present, Bill and Clyde are having it redecorated before they move in for the remainder of the season. The Wards are noted for their hospitality, and it goes without saying that their home will be the center of a round of good times for their many friends.

... SHOULD a new bride wish to make her first purchase and "get away with it"—in other words, receive no glances from her husband—Sally suggests trying Sarah Lewis Wright's method.

Sarah, it seems, was anxious for some salad plates which she found on sale at a gift shop. But rather than bring up the subject to Ward, her husband, she bought the plates, had them gift wrapped and addressed to herself. Inside the package she had enclosed one of Ward's visiting cards!

When Ward returned from the office that evening Sarah thanked him profusely for his "present." Though rather bewildered, naturally he couldn't refuse, for she "had him on the spot."

... LANE WINSHIP, who is numbered among the popular belles enjoying a western trip under the auspices of the Piedmont College Educational Tours, is writing home very interesting letters describing her trip which began early this month.

In her letters she writes of the wonderful places she has visited and of the vastness of the west. The following is part of a recent letter written from Colorado Springs:

"Honestly, this is the nearest to heaven anyone has ever been. Every morning I wake up in a different part of the country and have to pinch myself to really believe I am seeing these places that I thought were just for the movies. Just think! We have been gone seven days and have been in seven states, seen snow in July, famous Pikes Peak, Boot Hill in Dodge City, oil wells, famous buildings and millions of other unbelievable things. Oh! it's just too wonderful for words."

Mrs. Seydell To Speak On Radio Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Seydell will speak over Radio Station WATL on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Mc Summer Lemon Cookies

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1/2 cup shortening
2 tps. McCormick Lemon Extract
1 cup sugar

Beat in—
2 eggs
2 tps. Milk
2 cups bread flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder

Drop small portions of dough from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Let stand several minutes. Press dough out flat with glass covered with damp cloth or floured waxed paper. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 8-10 minutes. Yield—6 dozen cookies.

To make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick Tea.

NOTE: Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—it's "top" for the flavoring quality and the grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.

Mc McCormick



Mrs. Fred O. Jackson was before her marriage on July 4 Miss Lois Bobo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bobo, of Atlanta. She will reside at Camp Blanding, Fla., where her husband, Sergeant Jackson, is on duty with the United States Army.

Miss Brewster and Visitors Are Honored at Party Series

A series of informal social affairs is being given for a trio of visiting college belles who are the guests of Miss Lucille Brewster at the home of her parents, Major and Mrs. W. R. Brewster, in College Park.

In the group are Misses Alice Patton and Ruth Provost, of New Orleans, La., and Carolyn Sanders, of Mobile, Ala., who are classmates of Miss Brewster at National Park College, in Washington, D. C.

Today Miss Brewster entertains a group of the younger set at a soft drink party at her home in College Park for her guests, and tomorrow Mrs. C. D. LeBey will be hostess at a swimming party at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, for Miss Brewster and her guests.

On Saturday Miss Brewster was hostess at an informal party at her home for her guests. Other parties will be announced later.

ami, Fla., and points of interest on the east coast. They were accompanied by Mrs. Garrard's mother, Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Tuskegee, Ala., and made the return trip via the Tamiami trail and visited friends at Tampa and other points on the west coast.

Miss Julie FitzSimons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster FitzSimons, of 89 Park Lane, N. E., is convalescing at her home after an illness of four months at Piedmont hospital.

Miss Mildred Slaughter is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Wood, in North Augusta, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Andronovitch are at the Hotel Weylin, in New York.

James T. Strickland, of Savannah, is spending 10 days with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler, of Rockmart; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler Jr., of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Mentor Addicks and little son, Mentor Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Park on Ridgewood drive, Emory University.

Miss Emily Waterhouse, of Gainesville, Fla., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Miss Glenna Baird, of Jellico, Tenn., is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Barton Siler, on Ponce de Leon Court, N. E.

Mrs. John Alvin Corley, of 462 Tenth street, is spending several weeks in Havana, Cuba.



At the left is Mrs. George Verhey, now of Chattanooga, Tenn., the former Miss Frances Burgess, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess, whose marriage was a recent event taking place at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burgess. In the center is Mrs. James Downey Brewer, of Camp Blanding, Fla., who is pictured in her mother's wedding dress

Camp at Rutledge Opens on July 23

In less than two weeks 48 girls from the southeast will start for Camp Daniel Morgan, the Jewish Educational Alliance's summer camp at Rutledge. Two weeks of fun in the out-of-doors are in store for the girls, who will camp during the first session, July 23 to August 6. Three weeks has been scheduled for the second session, August 6 to 27—three weeks packed with high adventure—gypsy trips, overnight hikes, exploring journeys through the 5,810 acres of the Hard Labor creek recreational demonstration area of the National Park Service.

Girls 7 to 12 will camp out during the first two weeks. Some of the more experienced of these will join the girls of 13 to 18 who will come to Daniel Morgan on August 6 for the second period. These campers will enjoy a full five weeks in the open conducting their own program in a separate unit from the older girls.

The fourteenth consecutive season of camping conducted by the Alliance will be concluded with a camp for adults during the Labor Day weekend.

Curbow-Hancock Wedding Occurs

Miss Melba Curbow and James Harold Hancock were married yesterday at a high noon ceremony, taking place at the Oakland City Baptist church. Rev. E. E. Steele read the marriage vows in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the young couple.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Eleanor Cole, pianist, and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, soloist. The interior of the church was graced with arrangements of white gladioli and Easter lilies.

The brides were White Curbow, the bride's brother, and Lucius Hilderbrand. John Hancock served as best man for his brother.

Miss Martha Curbow, who served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a pink voile dress and a shoulder cluster of pink roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, W. S. Curbow, chose for her wedding a becoming blue crepe dress worn with a fitted jacket. Her costume was completed by white accessories and a white hat trimmed with a veil. A spray of pink roses graced her shoulder.

Mrs. Curbow, the bride's mother, wore green chiffon and a shoulder spray of pink roses. Mrs. Hancock, the groom's mother, wore blue chiffon and her flowers were pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Curbow entertained the wedding personnel and immediate families at a buffet luncheon at their home on Lorenz drive after the ceremony.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered cake, the base of which was surrounded by green foliage.

During the afternoon Mr. Hancock and his bride left for a motor trip along the east coast. Mrs. Hancock traveled in a green seersucker suit worn with a cocoanut straw hat and brown and white accessories. At the conclusion of their journey they will reside in Oakland City.

Miss Eloise Ellis gives a soft drink party at her home on Peachtree circle for Miss Esther Jett, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Lois Gregory To Wed Rev. Phillips.

EATONTON, Ga., July 13.—T. A. Gregory Sr. announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lois Gregory, to the Rev. James F. Phillips, of Emory University and Canon. The marriage will be solemnized during the late summer.

A graduate of the Eatonton High school and Reinhardt College, Miss Gregory later attended the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. For the past three years she has been a member of the faculty of the Devereux public school.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Phillips Sr., of Canon, Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Harwell High school, Reinhardt College and Emory University. Aside from his B. Ph. degree from Emory, he is to receive his B. D. from the same institution at the conclusion of the present term.

Miss Caroline Moyer was the only bridesmaid and Miss Irene Moyer was her sister's maid of

honor. They wore dresses of pink chiffon with picture hats of pink horsehair and carried colonial bouquets of flowers in pastel shades.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant Walter Todd. The bride was never lovelier than in her wedding dress of white chiffon fashioned with jacket. Her picture hat was of white horsehair and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride's roses outlined with heirloom lace.

The bride and groom left for a motor trip to North Carolina, after which they will reside in Columbus.

Out-of-town guests included L. S. Henderson, father of the groom; Miss Edith Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eargle, all of Clinton, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Reese, of Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Anna Comolli, Elberton; Miss Judy Pomeroy, of Orlando, and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Teddy, of Dawson.

Miss Jewel Cobb Weds Mr. Altman.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 13.—The Calvary Methodist church of Washington, was the scene Thursday evening, July 3, of the wedding of Miss Jewel Cobb, of Laurel, Miss., and Washington, to Ralph Gordon Altman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington, The Rev. Chestern Smith read the service and the wedding music was played by Mr. Charles Dana Beechler.

The bride wore a dress of pale blue with a cluster of cream orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lucile Cobb, who wore a pale rose with a bouquet of delphinium.

William Altman, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Altman received her education at Berry College, Mount Berry, Ga. Mr. Altman is a graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

The couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Virginia. On their return they will reside in Washington where Mr. Altman is employed in the Department of Commerce.

Cut in Non-Military Costs Is Proposed

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, July 13.—That federal nonmilitary expenditures be reduced by \$1,652,000,000 was urged in a National Economy League petition read into the record of the house yesterday by Representative F. E. Cox, of Georgia. The petition, circulated by league members in 41 states and the District of Columbia, bore the signatures of 14,680 individuals.

Representative Cox had previously introduced a bill calling for a reduction of 25 per cent in "governmental expenditures of a nondefense character, and making such savings available to such defense agencies as the President may direct, including the transfer of personnel."

German Urges U. S. To Enter War

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—Dr. Frank Bohn, national chairman of the German National Congress for Democracy, appealed today in a statement for the immediate entrance of the United States into the war, asserting "a majority of the German people are our allies and they only await our call to arms."

"If we make war on Hitler now the struggle will be short, victory assured, and the peace decisive," Bohn said.

Dr. Bohn, who asserted the undermining effect of Italian democrats was responsible for British victories over Italian forces, said "What has been done in Italy can be done in Germany."

RED SEIZED IN FRANCE.

VICHY, France, July 13.—(AP)—A prominent but unidentified suspect has been arrested at Le Man in the occupied zone, an announcement said today, and has been sentenced to 18 months in prison on a charge of being head of Communist propaganda in western France.



Mrs. William Paul Richardson was photographed with her attractive children, who are, left to right, Beverly, Willynda and William Merritt Richardson. Willynda and William Merritt are twins. The trio who were born on the same date celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Saturday. Mrs. Richardson was Miss Bertha Kate Merritt before her marriage.

Miss Graham To Wed Lieut. Grace

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams Graham, of LaFayette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robbie Lucille Graham, to Lieutenant George B. Grace, of Clearwater, Fla., and Camp Jackson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized August 2 at the First Methodist church in LaFayette.

Miss Graham is the sister of Mac Adams Graham, of Albany, and James Eugene Graham, of LaFayette. She received her education at the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, where she was a member of Delta Omicron musical sorority, and the University of Georgia, Athens, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Lieutenant Grace is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grace, of Clearwater, Fla. He received his education at Florida Military Academy, St. Petersburg, where he was outstanding in scholastic, military and athletic achievements, graduating with honors and as honor cadet. At

the University of Georgia, Athens, he was a cadet captain and a member of Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

YEGGS DO LOADING JOB.

Burglars entered an automobile agency office at Princess Ann, Md., but couldn't force the doors of a 500-pound safe which contained \$700. So they used the garage loading pulley to load the safe on a new truck. The safe even contained the title of the truck which the burglars used to carry away the safe.

... DELIA GRIFFITH assisted Mrs. Turman in entertaining.

Guests assembled in the "Dug-out," the recreation room of the Turman residence, which was decorated with arrangements of red, white, and blue flowers. The punch table which was overlaid with a lace cloth was centered with a silver bowl filled with red roses. A crystal punch bowl was placed at one end of the table.

MISS ZOE GLOVER Will Be Honored

Miss Zoe Glover, popular bride-elect of the season, will be honored tomorrow evening at the bridge party and lingerie shower to be given by Miss Betty Solomon at her home in College Park.

Mrs. Paul Solomon will assist her daughter in entertaining. A miniature bridal scene will center the buffet table, a color scheme of white and green to feature the decorations.

Guests will include 24 friends of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Turman Fetes Niece at Dance.

Assembling 44 members of the younger set was the dance at which Mrs. Chlorius Turman entertained on Saturday evening at her home in Peachtree Hills complementing her niece, Miss Gloria Turman Cress, of Lubbock, Tex. Miss Cress is spending several months with her aunt and during her stay here she has been feted extensively.

Mrs. Delia Griffith assisted Mrs. Turman in entertaining.

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Mr. and Mrs. Winston R. Carroll announce the birth of a son, Joseph Thomas, on July 2, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Carroll is the former Miss Frances Harvey, of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Reeves announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, on July 5, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Reeves was Miss Margaret Weaver before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus B. Moore Jr., of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jeanette, on July 11, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

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MONDAY ONLY!

Sale of WHAT'S LEFT!

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER

TOWNLEY COATS

Reduced further for 1-day clearance

● Originally 17.95 to 39.95

\$6 to \$13

An additional last-minute price dip in our sensational clean-up of the entire country's Townley remainders. Incomplete assortments, of course, but exciting variety—and such values! Sizes for misses, women, juniors. All with fine rayon linings.

ALL SALES FINAL

Musica

5th Floor—Main Store

"I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU"

Kirk Bewildered by Kit's Explanation Of Why She Has Been Avoiding Him

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.
Author of "I'll Wait for You" and "Kiss After Midnight."

SYNOPSIS.
Kit Marshall leaves her Aunt Chris in Washington, D. C., to avoid her friends when she learns her father, now dead, went to prison as an embezzler. After three jobless months in New York she nervously accepts the position of social secretary to Tracy Field, young heir, who is constantly claiming the headlines. She is startled when the field chauffeur calls for her; in the back seat is a young man. He says he is Mike Saunders, newspaperman, that he has known Tracy Field for five years and that he is going to her Connecticut place for a swim. Kit likes him at once. He joins Tracy and watches her cousin Tony Merryman and Kirk Griswold, a summer neighbor, play tennis, joshing her about Kirk's being her "latest." Tony and his pretty wife Anita are Tracy's permanent guests and she is adept at wheeling checks out of Tracy. Kit meets Kirk on a train going to New York and dines with him, though she remembers Tracy is expecting him. When she returns Tracy says Kirk was kind to her only through sympathy. Kit knows she is jealous and says she must leave, but Tracy asks her to forget what she has said and that he is sending her a check for the train fare. Kit knows now that she loves Kirk, but she is in her excuse when he proposes that they plan something together. While Kit is busy with Tracy's plans for a party of a hundred people Mike announces Kit is his party "date" and that he is sending her orchids. After Kit has danced with Mike at the party Kirk suggests to her a walk in the garden.

INSTALLMENT XII.

He stopped still and she stopped. He looked down at her, frowning. "Why? I thought that at least we were friends. We had a very good beginning, a perfect beginning."

She thought, "I want to come close to you and put my arms around you, Kirk. I never want to do that before. I want to put my arms around you and my face close to yours and tell you how I feel. I don't feel quiet now. It's still wonderful but it isn't quiet."

Instead her voice shook a little when she said, "Kirk, I'm a stranger among strange people. I'm very young and unsophisticated. I've been told, I'm not a guinea pig. I'm not a subject for an experiment. I have a job I'd like to keep. And I don't want kindness out of pity because I'm alone. I have a heart. I haven't the least idea what you're talking about, Kirk, or where you ever got such ideas. I've been thinking that there was something in your past, something that made the lights go out all at once. . . . There is something in the past I can't talk about—yet. . . ."

"A man?"
"Yes, my. . . ."

"A beginning is all we had, isn't it?" He smiled but there was no mirth in it. "I tried, Kit. Remember, I tried. Shall we go back now? Mike's probably looking for you."

"You—go back. I'd like to stay out for a while longer. . . ."

She was shaking but not from cold when she saw him turn and walk toward the lighted, beautiful house. "What had she done? Why hadn't she explained herself? She thought, "But I can't think clearly. I can't even see you clearly, Kirk. Suppose I've misjudged you. Suppose Tracy was wrong. Suppose she was just jealous. Suppose I'm not a guinea pig, a toy, an experiment. But Mike said that after tonight everybody would know who Tracy's new man is—y—y—y. . . . And, Kirk, I'm not a girl to be kissed in dark corners while you dance in the light with Tracy."

Mike, seeing Kirk return alone, found her in the garden. He hoped she would not notice that he was unsteady from too many drinks. He was sure she did not know he was seeing two Kits, both lovely.

"Living fun?"
"Not much, Mike."

"Neither am I even though I just won an argument. The party's a great success. Have you noticed? Tracy is queen of them all. She does on putting on a show like this. Why did Kirk come back alone?"

"I wanted to stay out longer."

Mike frowned. "Is he playing two games, one with you and another with Tracy?"

"He isn't playing any game with me, Mike. Not now."

"Shouldn't have said that. That was hitting below the belt. Sorry."

Kit. . . He took her hands and pulled her gently to him. "Kit, do you know what you make me think of? The pictures you see in magazines of a pretty, fresh-looking girl standing before a low rambling white house with green shutters. Sometimes there's a dog with her and sometimes there's a baby. Sometimes they're advertising house paint and sometimes grass seed. Anyway, that picture makes you long for a setup like that. . . . It's so clean and normal. Your imagination fills in the rest of the story. . . . The little white gate opens at six or thereabouts and there's a young man coming home. . . . I'm getting sentimental or romantic. I've been drinking a lot. I always drink too much. Did you know that? It makes me kid myself along if I drink enough. . . ."

"Okay." And as they walked along, he said, "I like you more than any girl I've ever known, Kit. You've got stardust in your eyes, the kind of stars a man could hitch a wagon to. I'm a big bluff, do you know that? I sneer at the idea of romantic love, but I'd give my right arm to fall for a girl like a two-ton truck. That would make me get down to serious work. Do you know what somebody told me a long time ago? 'You have books in you, Mike. Good books.'"

"Why don't you write them?" But she was thinking, "Why didn't I explain myself better to Kirk? Everything is wrong. He said, 'I tried, Kit. Remember, I tried.'"

"I am. I swear I am. Tomorrow."

"But not if you drink."

He stopped and looked down at her, smiling. "You're a darling. Let's go back and dance. Tonight I feel as if anything can happen."

"That's how I feel, too."

They went back to the house and danced, Mike's long legs a little unsteady on the polished floor.

Looking at the people, looking for Kirk but not seeing him, Kit thought, "Are you as mixed up as I? As Mike? I don't see Tracy, either. They're probably out in the garden together, she and Kirk. Oh, why did I ever come to this place? Here's Mike who needs someone to shake him out of himself. And Tony and Anita. They're mixed up, too, mixed up and in love and afraid to be poor."

"Wouldn't you like to meet some of the people here?" Mike asked. "I know some of them. They're not bad."

"I'd rather not."

"Some day I'm going to have a house like this and give parties like this."

"Do you want to?"

"You sound plaintive. No, I don't. I want a house like the one in the ad for grass seed and paint. I want a girl like you waiting for me. I want to breathe air and not see myself in trees and not my neighbor's laundry. . . . Hey, what goes on?"

For suddenly the music had gone off key and people stopped dancing and rushed into the hall. A fight, Mike wondered. A fight between two of Tracy Field's guests? That would be swell news. He'd like to see Tracy's fine party turn into a brawl. . . . But he could not see what was happening in the hall for the people who were crowding the entrance. The suspense was too much. Not to be on the spot when news was in the making.

"Follow me," he said to Kit. "What's wrong, Mike? Can you see?"

"No. But I'm going to. I don't want to miss it. Here, give me your hand. . . ."

They went out by way of the terrace doors. Then, encircling the house, they came to the front entrance and went in.

The music had stopped and startled guests were watching Kirk carrying Tracy up the broad stairs in his arms. . . . Kit could not see Tracy's face. But she saw her limp arm. . . .

Kit and Mike stood very still. But when she moved to follow Kirk, Mike moved quickly after her, Tracy—fainting? He couldn't believe it. Then he remembered

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- 1 Cheapened.
- 8 Moth repellent.
- 15 Chooser.
- 16 Overpraise.
- 17 Pictive creation.
- 18 Pertaining to a standard.
- 19 Dined.
- 20 Spice.
- 22 Additional.
- 23 Huff.
- 25 Friendlier.
- 27 Liquor.
- 28 Bad points.
- 30 Watering place.
- 31 Happening.
- 33 Camp duties.
- 35 Flowered bean herbs.
- 37 Born.
- 38 Dry, as wine.
- 39 Rugged.
- 43 False teeth.
- 47 Re-view.
- 48 Metalliferous rock.
- 50 Pertaining to sound quality.
- 51 Indian mulberries.
- 52 Spanish woman.
- 55 Sunder.
- 56 Reward.
- 58 Strap to tighten the cinch.
- 60 Hebrew letter.
- 61 To free.
- 63 Trace.
- 65 Dais.

DOWN.

- 1 Calumniated.
- 2 Superlative, in grammar.
- 3 Aid.
- 4 Deed.
- 5 Antlered animal.
- 6 Red dye.
- 7 Thirst.
- 8 Pertaining to a chamber.
- 9 Love blindly.
- 10 Muck.
- 11 Prize for the taking.
- 12 Element combining with metals to form salts.
- 13 Seal-like.
- 14 Leases again.
- 21 Chasm.
- 24 Projecting wheel rim.
- 26 Feel remorse.
- 29 Beleguards.
- 32 Conqueror.
- 34 Windless side.
- 36 Enjoyment.
- 39 Student hastily studying for exams.
- 40 Relief.
- 41 Agrees to, etc.
- 42 Gives.
- 43 Gets from.
- 44 Welding together.
- 45 Despoiler.
- 46 Football teams.
- 49 Piffle!
- 53 Slur over.
- 54 Doer.
- 57 Hard chaotic.
- 59 Christianity.
- 62 Work the ships, guns, etc.
- 64 Can.

SMITTY



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Gallon Size

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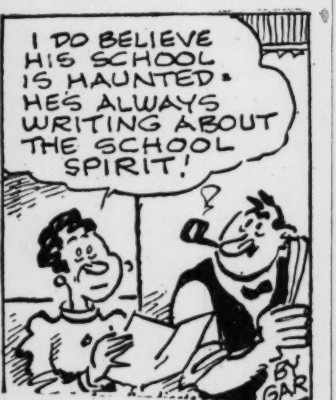
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LOSE TZAR
CRY RESPLENDENT
RIOTED REL IDEA
ASKED GAS ANDES
PEEL EAT SPEEDS
ENDEARMENTS RYE
PINE AREA
SHOAL SATISFIED
TENT STRIP ROVE
EACH BELIEVE LITM
PREY ORBED GANY

Overhead Trouble



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Law on the Trail



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



Thermo-Strut



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 583



By Dale Allen



Along With Danger



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Jimmy Hatlo



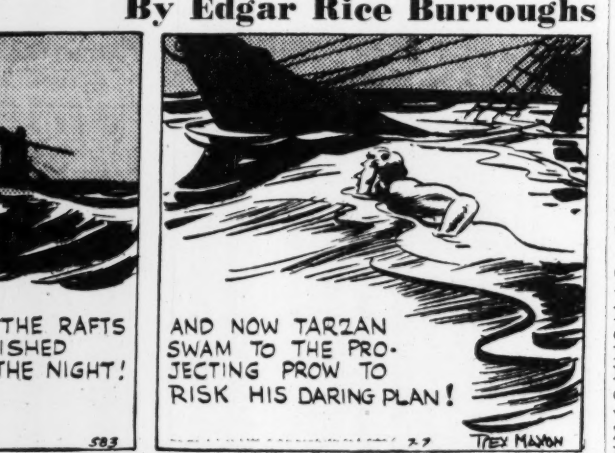
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Map Your Life According to Its Plan



Your Horoscope for Today



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

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By Alice Denton Jennings, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The combined influences for the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic action. The day does not especially favor new beginnings. An excellent day to stick to established routine. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4 p. m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Previous to 6:30 p. m. disappointments are likely to come to you by expecting too much, or by a lack of preparation. After 6:30 p. m. is a favorable period for important matters that may be of interest at this time.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Activity and forcefulness may be well applied to business and industrial interests before 5:48 p. m. Friendships and associations with older people should prove beneficial, especially if your dealings are of a conservative nature.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Harmonious vibrations operate before 1:40 p. m. for pleasant and profitable contacts in finances, domestic affairs and business matters. The remainder of the day and evening favors sticking to routine.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—There may be some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp reverts today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business, for contacts with influential people, for literary interests and work of art.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 11:10 a. m. take particular pains to make your motives clear to other people, unless you have a special reason for concealing them. Mystery and confusion may easily creep into affairs start-

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

ed before this hour. After 11:10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day favors investments, new opportunities, contacting people in high positions and if you need any professional advice you are likely to get the best now.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Depressive influences may prevail today. Be determined in the face of difficulties. Keep cheerful regardless. The best aspects of the day operate after 12 noon.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The period previous to 2:11 p. m. favors dealings with those of the opposite sex, domestic affairs, sociability. After 2:11 p. m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day favors general business, buying and selling, the evening hours favor sports and matters of a romantic nature.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—You may find this a hard day when you may be called to talk for something, but if you will give your strict attention to necessities, this can be made a most favorable period.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 11:50 a. m. drastic tempers may be in evidence and the period does not favor seeking co-operation from those who have a determined outlook. After 11:50 a. m. favors general business, professional and educational matters.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The period previous to 12:30 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters. Between 12:30 p. m. and 1:54 p. m. favors attending to business matters, financial matters. After 1:54 p. m. favors communications, writings.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—This is an excellent day for making steady progress, for organizing and extending your affairs. Friendly contacts should be renewed or established, and this is an auspicious date to improve personal interests and artistic matters.

Today's Radio

Glamour Role Stars Dietrich Tonight At 8

'Arabian Nights' Chosen By Columbia For New 'Forecast' Premier.

Marlene Dietrich, cast in the most exotic role of her career, the glamorous Scheherazade of "Arabian Nights," is the star of the first broadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting System's second annual "Forecast" series, to be heard tonight over WGST at 8 o'clock.

Sultans, princesses, scheming merchants, dancing slave girls and charging hordes of desert warriors promise to come to life as Marlene delves deeply into the greatest source of romantic legendry, "Arabian Nights."

As Scheherazade, the beautiful queen condemned to die on her wedding night by her royal husband, she relates her adventures in holding off fate for "a thousand and one nights." Miss Dietrich performs in the dramatizations of her tales as well.

"Arabian Nights" is the first of 12 "Forecast" programs designed for tomorrow's radio fare.

It is being offered as a full-hour program in the premiere so that a typical half-hour broadcast and samples of future programs can be included. Miss Dietrich will be supported by a cast of Hollywood players. True Boardman is the author and Charles Vanda is in charge of production.

Casting of Miss Dietrich as Scheherazade represents one of the chief "Forecast" principles—program ideas patterned for the talents of particular stars. During the seven weeks following the presentation of "Arabian Nights" 11 more programs starting outstanding Hollywood and Broadway figures will be broadcast. In each instance these stars will be heard in vehicles designed to give their talents full swing.

Monday's Programs

These Programs Are Given In EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Silent
6:00—Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News: Interlude
6:10 NEWS—Constitution	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music Interlude
6:15 Mountaineers	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Music Interlude
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music Timekeeper
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music Timekeeper
7:00 News of Europe (C)	Churchill	News	News: Motorcade
7:15 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	News
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News: Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News: M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS—Constitution	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:15 Darkest Mother	Penelope: Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Arthur Godfrey	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial	Bonnie Stuart (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News: Studio
9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Morning Rhythms	Brue Group
9:30 Steppin' Out	Ellen Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strings (M)
9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town (M)
10:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	News: Butcher	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Martha Webster (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Dwight Butcher	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister (C)	The Goldbergs (N)	Bible Class	Morning Moods
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Twigs Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Buckeye Four (M)
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	News: Orchestra	Bible Class	News: Interlude
11:15 NEWS—Constitution	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Music	The Airlines (M)
11:30 Musical Pickups	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Music	Music Portraits
11:45 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	River Boys (N)	O'Hara-Wyatt
11:55 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jamboree	Edith Adams (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life-Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	A. R. Program	News: Studio
12:10 Roman in White (C)	Vincent Lopez (N)	Church of Christ	Helen Holden (M)
12:20 Right to Happiness (C)	News	Church of Christ	Clay Boys
12:45 Sidewalk Snappers	Weather-Markets	News Summary (N)	I'll Find Way (M)
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Townsend Convent.	Mid-Day Varieties	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Townsend Convent.	Mid-Day Varieties	Lillian Sherman
1:30 Romany Trail (C)	Townsend Convent.	The Munros (N)	Cy Walter (M)
1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Townsend Convent.	Midstream (N)	Say With Music
2:00 NEWS—Constitution	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	News: To Announce
2:05 Program Review	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	To Announce (M)
2:15 Matinee Melodies (C)	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Hawaiians (M)
2:30 Guide: Chuck Wagon	Guiding Light	John's Wife (N)	Troubadors (M)
2:45 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	News
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:15 Soap Box Derby	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:30 To Announce (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:45 Boy-Girl Band (C)	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Boy-Girl Band (C)	News	Vignettes (N)	News: Swing
4:15 NEWS—Constitution	Portia Faces (N)	Reeds in Rhythm	Swing Session
4:20 Hits and Encores	Portia Faces (N)	Reeds in Rhythm	Swing Session
4:30 Hits and Encores	We the Abbotts (N)	Velvet Rhythms	John Sturgess
4:45 Gurl Lives, Songs (C)	String Ensemble (N)	Melody Lane	Hoff's Music (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snappers	Airport Reporters	Irene Wicker (N)	News: Monitor
5:15 Singin' Sam	Music Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Decker's Or. (M)
5:30 Serenade	Bray Reynolds (N)	News (N)	Lowry Kohler (M)
5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	News	News: Music	To Announce (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	This Is Show (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	This Is Show (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
6:30 Lone Ranger	Dinner News	Music for Dinner	Sports Show
6:45 Lone Ranger	Dinner News	Baseball: Music	Dance Show
7:00 Report to Nation (C)	Telephone Hour (N)	To Announce (N)	Contact (M)
7:15 Report to Nation (C)	Telephone Hour (N)	To Announce (N)	Contact (M)
7:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Margaret Spks (N)	Melody Symp.	Boake Carter (M)
7:45 Gay Nineties (C)	Margaret Spks (N)	Melody Symp.	Vocal Varieties
8:00 Forecast (C)	Dr. J. Q. Show (N)	Basin Classics (N)	News: Guardians
8:30 Forecast (C)	Spelling Bee	News of World (N)	Trainees in Tempo
9:00 Guy Lombardo Or. (C)	Contented Hour (N)	Crackers-Pela	Ray Gram Swing
9:30 Blondie (C)	Cavcade-Amer. (N)	Crackers-Pela	Tom, Dick, Harry
10:00 Defense Quiz: Sports	Sports News	Crackers-Pela	Nat'l Symphony
10:15 Shall We Dance	News-Weather	Crackers-Pela	Nat'l Symphony
10:30 News: Harry Hearn	Home Folks	Crackers-Pela	Radio Newswear (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News: Sports	Crackers-Pela	News: Lombardo Or.
11:10 Music You Want	Bondshu's Or. (N)	Crackers-Pela	Guy Lombardo Or.
11:30 Music You Want	Ben Bernie (N)	Milt Herth Trio	News: Jarrett Or.
12:00 Sign-Off	Dance Music (N)	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
12:30 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Silent
1:00 Silent	News: Sign-Off	Silent	Silent

Cary Grant Is Booked For Radio Play in Fall

Among the stars already mentioned for Radio Theater appearances when the new season gets under way in September are Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, and the perennial jester, Bob Hope. Bob makes it a custom now to appear on the Radio Theaters over Columbia before returning to his own network series. Gives his writers a chance to get in the groove.

Interested in Current History?

One of the quickest ways to bring yourself up to date on developments both here and abroad is to "dig into" some of the fine historical and political works that have been published recently. All the popular books are here.

Mansion House of Liberty... \$2.50

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HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS will be given away FREE—on the "I AM AN AMERICAN" program—WGST—each Sunday night at 9:30 and Tuesday night at 8:45. HERE ARE SIMPLE RULES: Go to GREAN'S, 234 Peachtree! Fill out Membership Card! You MUST DO this to participate in Prizes. NOTHING TO BUY! NO RED TAPE! Free Patriotic Emblem to Each Member! GO BY GREAN'S, the South's Largest Furriers, 234 Peachtree!

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234 PEACHTREE The South's Largest Furriers

Strikes Force Big Slow-Up in Defense Labor

2,458,150 Man-Days of Employment Lost in Six Months.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(UP) A total of 2,458,150 man-days of employment on vital army defense work was lost during the first six months of the current fiscal year because of 187 strikes, an official survey revealed tonight.

The study, based upon a careful analysis of available statistics on the labor situation directly affecting War Department orders, showed that the greatest volume of the tie-ups came in the basic and raw materials field, when 41 disputes affected 87,300 workers and caused the loss of 777,850 days of employment.

The statistics did not include some disputes, such as the soft coal tie-up, the west coast ship-ping strike, and the Ford Motor Company strike, which did not directly involve army contracts. As a result, authoritative sources said that the results of the survey are considered a "most conservative estimate" of the situation.

Included in the labor picture from January to July 1, the recapitulation showed that 93 of the strikes, involving 100,750 men, with a loss of 1,193,500 days of work, occurred during the first three months. The period from April 1 to July 1 showed a slightly higher trend.

But competent observers said that this trend is now downward, the decline beginning in June after army troops, under orders from President Roosevelt, temporarily took over the strike-bound plant of the North American Aviation, Inc., at Inglewood, Cal.

One of the numerically small categories of strikes—those taking place in the machine tool and parts industry—actually had one of the greatest adverse effects upon defense production, it was said. The study showed there were 16 strikes, involving 13,875 men and the loss of 136,750 man-days of work, in this field.

These industries are "bottle-necks" in the defense program, it was said, and any disputes slowed down other rearmament work.

The survey revealed that the average strike lasted 11 days and involved 1,144 men.

PLAZA Ponce de Leon
"That Hamilton Woman"
Vivien Leigh-Laurence Olivier

RHODES DOORS OPEN
2:15 P. M.
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell
"They Met in Bombay"

EUCID TODAY
Don Ameche-Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda
"That Night in Rio"

GORDON Now Playing
"That Hamilton Woman"
Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier

5CJOY ATLANTA 10C
Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bling.
"No Time to Marry"
Richard Arlen-Mary Astor
"Ghost Patrol"
Tim McCoy

RIALTO LAST 3 DAYS
"THE PENALTY"
Lionel Barrymore
Edward Arnold
Gene Reynolds

LOEW'S
LAST 3 DAYS
"BARNACLE BILL"
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN

Starting THURS.
IN TECHNICOLOR
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
starring
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Comfortably Cooled!
LOX Now!
JAMES CAGNEY
BETTE DAVIS
in
"The Bride Came C. O. D."
Extra "March of Time"
Harold Bell Wright's
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
with
John Wayne-Betty Field

PARAMOUNT Now!
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
With
Betty Grable-Don Ameche

CAPITOL 20c till 1:00
NOW!
"SINGAPORE WOMAN"
With
Brenda Marshall
David Bruce
Virginia Field

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeatters



"C'mon, c'mon, Mister Fuller! I ain't got all day!"

Gallup Poll Asks:

Who Would Succeed Churchill

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 11.—If anything happened to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who would succeed him?

That has been the subject of a great deal of comment and speculation both in England and in the United States. The name of Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, has been most prominently mentioned as a likely successor to Churchill, particularly in administration circles in this country.

A survey of British public sentiment conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion, indicates that Anthony Eden's popularity with British voters far outstrips that of Bevin as the next prime minister in case anything should happen to Churchill.

Although Bevin has been the champion of British labor, his popularity is far less than Eden's even among the working classes, the poll shows.

Lord Beaverbrook, the energetic minister of supply, polled as many votes as Bevin in the survey, and

To Amuse Us Today
Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Singapore Woman," with Brenda Marshall, David Bruce, etc. 11:45, 1:28, 3:11, 4:54, 6:37, 8:20, 10:03. News: "Combat Boat Jumps Sand Bar." Cartoon: "Farm Frolics."

FOX—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney, Betty Davis, etc. at 1:28, 3:11, 4:54, 6:37, 8:20, 10:03. News: "New England in Revolt." Cartoon: "The Boy Scout Unveil Marker to Stephen Foster."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Barnacle Bill," with Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, etc. at 11:45, 1:28, 3:11, 4:54, 6:37, 8:20, 10:03. News: "Alley Cat." Cartoon: "The Bible." News: "FDR Orders Troops to Iceland."

PARADE—"Moon Over Miami," with Betty Grable, Don Ameche, etc. at 11:28, 1:28, 3:11, 4:54, 6:37, 8:20, 10:03. News: "Home Guard." Short: "Those We Love," radio program theme, with Nan Grey, Richard Cromwell.

RIALTO—"The Penalty," with Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, etc. at 11:45, 1:28, 3:11, 4:54, 6:37, 8:20, 10:03. News: "Pluto's Playmate." News: "All-Star Baseball Game, eighth and ninth inning highlights."

RHODES—"They Met in Bombay," with Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, etc. at 11:45, 1:28, 3:11, 4:54, 6:37, 8:20, 10:03. News: "Dance of the Witches." Pete Smith's "Lions on the Loose."

ATLANTA—"No Time to Marry," with Richard Arlen-Mary Astor. "Ghost Patrol," with Tim McCoy.

CENTER—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck.

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Harry Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily, luncheon show and two night shows, featuring Pat Rooney's "Big Parade." Boys' Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Prairie Pioneers" and "Scattergood Baines," with Robert Taylor.

BANKHEAD—"Lady Eve," with Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.

BROOKHAVEN—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott, Robert Taylor.

BUCKHEAD—"Night in Rio," with Don Ameche and Alice Faye.

CASCADE—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Melvyn Douglas.

COLLEGE PARK—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Morey Rood.

DECATUR—"Footsteps in Dark" and "Dulcy."

DEKALB—"Night in Rio," with Don Ameche and Alice Faye.

EAST POINT—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.

EMPIRE—"Topper Returns," with Joan Blondell and Roland Young.

EMORY—"The Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman.

EUCID—"That Night in Rio," with Don Ameche and Alice Faye.

FAIRFAX—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson.

FAIRVIEW—"Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney.

FULTON—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby and Hope Hodge.

GARDEN HILLS—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

GORDON—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh.

GROVE—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy.

HANGAR—"Give Us Wings," with Dead End Kids, Tough Guys.

HILAN—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck.

KIRKWOOD—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Chad Hanna," with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.

PALACE—"Stella Dallas" and "Footlight Fever."

PEACHTREE—"Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney.

PLAZA—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh.

PONCE DE LEON—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter.

RUSSELL—"Give Us Wings," with Dead End Kids, Tough Guys.

STUYVESANT—"Pot of Gold," with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard.

TECHWOOD—"Pot of Gold," with James Stewart.

TEMPLE—"The Bad Man," with Wallace Beery.

TENTH STREET—"That Night in Rio," with Don Ameche and Alice Faye.

WEST END—"The Dawn Patrol," with Errol Flynn.

Colored Theaters
81—"Murder on Lenox Avenue," with colored cast.

ASHBY—"The Great Lie," with Betty Davis.

HARLEM—"Arizona A" and "Green Archer."

LINCOLN—"Mummy's Hand" and "Louisiana." "Stewart and Paulette Goddard."

ROYAL—"Lady Eve," with Henry Fonda.

STRAND—"Arizona Kid," with Roy Rogers.

Medical Men Urged To Seek Commissions

Alternative Is Induction for Military Service, Hawkins Says.

Medical men subject to selective service and also eligible for Medical Corps commissions must take advantage of opportunity to be commissioned or they will be inducted for military training, Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins said last night.

He cited a recent War Department announcement that medical students who have completed more than two years in a Grade A medical school are eligible for second lieutenantcies in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve, and that physically qualified internes may be commissioned as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve.

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The vote for the leading choices follows:

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Hore-Belisha 5 2 4

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Patrolmen R. J. Holland, G. G. Cannon and W. A. Vinson made the raid. They reported most of the liquor was found in the house, while a quantity of it was discovered in the three cars.

The Cash woman was in the house, cooking, and the Harris girl was in the back ayrd at the time of the raid, the office said.

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Nazis in France
Intern 300 Nuns

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For Final Runs

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Wool Products Now Will Carry Label Marks

Percentages and Kind Contained Will Be Included.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(P)—Starting tomorrow, the housewife will have the long arm of the law behind her when she demands of her shopkeeper that Johnny's new suit be all wool, and no substitutes.

For, on that date, all wool products must carry labels designating the percentage of wool they contain and stating whether they are made of reprocessed or reused wool.

A wool products labeling act was approved by President Roosevelt nine months ago, with a July 14 effective date. Since the day the bill was signed merchants have been clearing their shelves of unlabeled merchandise or relabeling it to conform, and the federal trade commission has been setting up machinery to administer the law.

The FTC calls the act a "tremendous advance in the field of informative labeling."

The law's stated purpose is "to protect producers, manufacturers, distributors and consumers from the unrevealed presence of substitutes and mixtures."

"Scrupulous business and the consuming public are the large beneficiaries of the legislation," the commission said in a statement today. "Purchasers should look for the label, for it is their protection."

Henry Miller, director of trade practice conferences which will administer the act, said that the attitude of the wool industry "by and large" has been one of cooperation.